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# IT'S WAR!

## Fighting breaks out in Middle East

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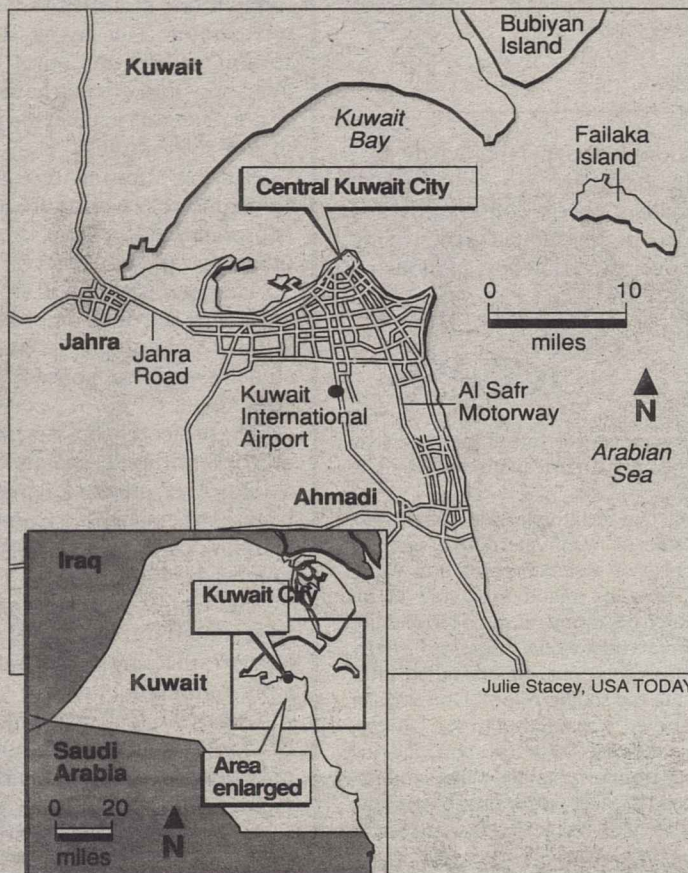
War started Wednesday with Iraq. Operation Desert Storm began at 7 p.m. EST with the launching of an air attack on targets in Iraq and Kuwait. President Bush addressed the nation at 9 p.m. EST.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the attack, code named Operation Desert Storm, was begun to "enforce the mandate of the U.N. Security Council" - which has demanded that Iraq retreat from its occupation of Kuwait.

Gunfire sounded over Baghdad to open the confrontation over the liberation of the tiny oil emirate of Kuwait. Network reports described flashes of light over the Iraqi capital as U.S. forces began their barrage.

The action, which began at 3 a.m. Iraq time, began 19 hours after the Jan. 15 midnight EST deadline set Nov. 29 by the

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## Initial draft could affect 1,500 students

by Annette Marie Cowden  
staff writer

As of Jan. 14, the Selective Service System has "...no indication that a draft is needed..." Samuel K. Lessey, national director of the agency said.

Currently only Congress has the power to enact a draft, and they have not felt one is necessary, Lessey said.

If Congress decides the changing Gulf situations mandate the draft being enacted, males born in 1971 will be called into military service. If needs were still not met, males born in 1970 would then be called, Larry Waltman of the Selective Service System said. Few exemptions would be made, and all would be handled after an individual is notified, Waltman said.

College students would not be

granted exemptions. Their obligation would be deferred until they were able to finish their current semester or quarter, he said.

Approximately 1500 male students at Clemson were born in 1971, Frank Gentry, executive assistant to the dean of admissions and registration said.

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## First money received for East Campus Activity Center

by Kelly Cochran  
staff writer

A former Clemson graduate and 1953 TAPS editor has donated \$100,000 to the University to go to the construction of the East Campus Activities Center.

The Clemson University Foundation President, Dave Milling, donated the money in order to "enhance the quality of a college education," he said.

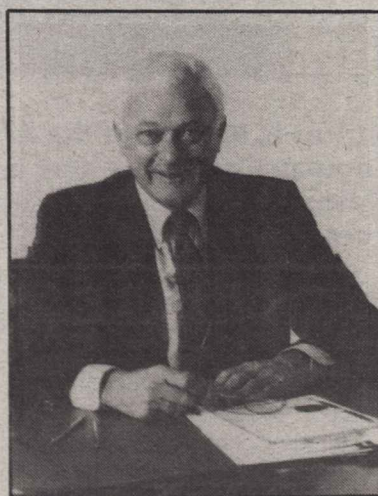
His gift is the first money deposited towards this project which is projected to cost \$10 million. The University hopes to raise at least \$3 million in private gifts for the project.

Milling said, "I remember how we always used to complain about the space we had. Now I have the opportunity to help provide better space for student activities than we had back then."

The activities center will include a post office, bookstore, food services, meeting rooms and offices.

Milling has already given more than \$300,000 in scholarships to help students and a \$50,000 unrestricted gift. He hopes other alumni will match his gift.

Gary Ransdell, vice president

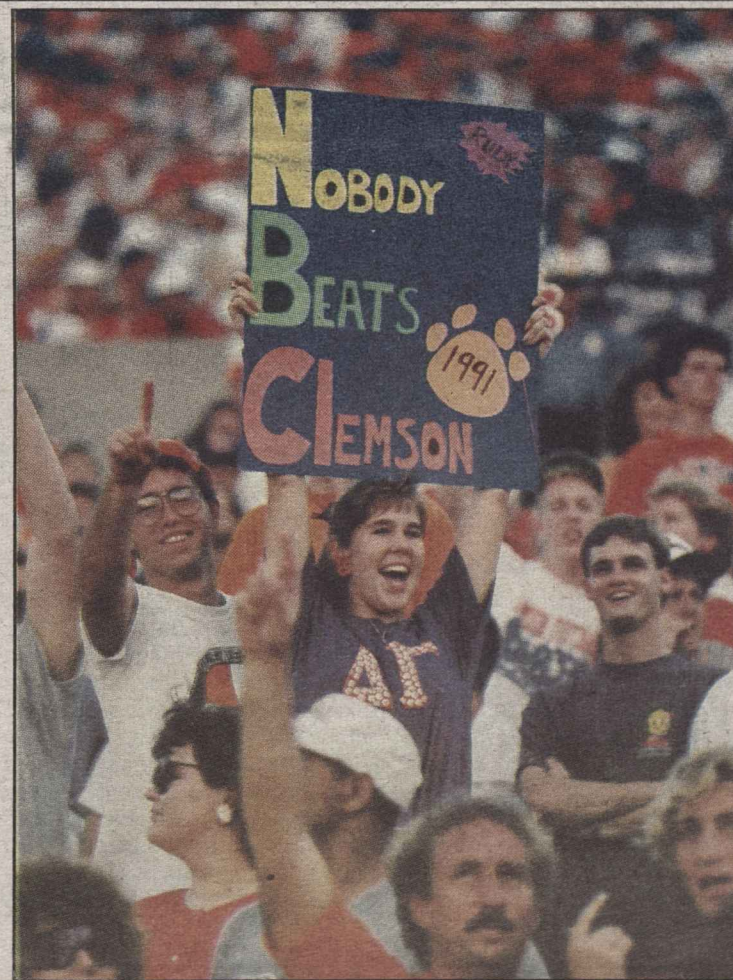


Dave Milling

for institutional advancement said he is "pleased that we now have the first money deposited for the student center. I am equally pleased that it has come from the current president of the Clemson University Foundation. I like the fact that our volunteer leaders recognize those things important to students. I hope this gift provides a good example and some momentum in the raising of the rest of the private money required."

## #1 FAN!

Sarah Grant shows her team spirit at the Hall of Fame Bowl against the University of Illinois Jan. 1. For complete game reports and game photos turn to page 21. Photo by Kevin Taylor/head photographer.



## Bomb scare threatens Tiger Town

by Bill Swain  
news editor

The City of Clemson is not isolated from the threat of violence as a result of the Middle East crisis.

At approximately 11:25 p.m. Wednesday night, less than five hours from the beginning of the attack against Iraq, Tiger Town Tavern, a landmark Clemson night spot, was evacuated because of a bomb threat. Chris Sanders, a bartender, answered the telephone call threatening the presence of a bomb inside.

According to Sanders, the caller said "I'm calling on behalf of the Iraqi something or other, I didn't catch exactly what he said. This is because of your country declaring war on Iraq and there will be a bomb going off at the stroke of midnight."

After notifying the manager, the see, THREAT, page nine



David Chamberlain/editor in chief

Officers from the City and University Police responded to the incident in downtown Clemson.



# Housing rates on the rise

by Kelly Cochran  
staff writer

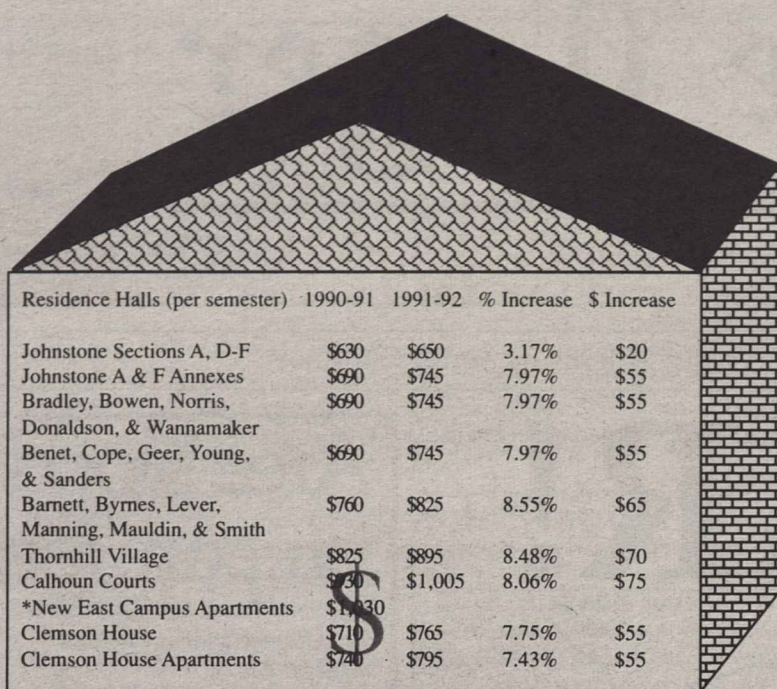
The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees voted Jan. 11, 1991 to raise housing rental rates.

Rates were increased by approximately 7.5 percent for the 1991-92 academic year.

The additional revenue of \$702,811 will be used for maintenance, to pay minimum wage without decreasing the number of student employees, utilities costs and programs improving fire safety.

Compared to other universities, Clemson ranks in the middle or lower than others in housing rates. The University of Alabama, Clemson University, the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, UNC Chapel Hill and the University of South Carolina have a \$871 high in resident hall rates and an average low of \$704. The average increase for all of these universities is 5.88 percent.

Apartments for these colleges have an average high of \$1,095 and a low of \$877. The average increase



Residence Halls (per semester)	1990-91	1991-92	% Increase	\$ Increase
Johnstone Sections A, D-F	\$630	\$650	3.17%	\$20
Johnstone A & F Annexes	\$690	\$745	7.97%	\$55
Bradley, Bowen, Norris, Donaldson, & Wannamaker	\$690	\$745	7.97%	\$55
Benet, Cope, Geer, Young, & Sanders	\$690	\$745	7.97%	\$55
Barnett, Byrnes, Lever, Manning, Mauldin, & Smith	\$760	\$825	8.55%	\$65
Thornhill Village	\$825	\$895	8.48%	\$70
Calhoun Courts	\$930	\$1,005	8.06%	\$75
*New East Campus Apartments	\$1,030			
Clemson House	\$710	\$765	7.75%	\$55
Clemson House Apartments	\$740	\$795	7.43%	\$55

is 5.46 percent.

In light of the increase, a Housing Department Memorandum states "the Housing Department will continue an aggressive cost containment program consisting of uti-

lization of student labor where possible, programs for reduction of vandalism, energy conservation and other activities related to improving the overall efficiency of housing operations."

## New student housing to be ready for occupancy in Fall

by Kelly Cochran  
staff writer

The new student housing is appearing on East Campus and will be completed by July 15.

A name for this new apartment housing has not yet been announced. Present dorms and apartments on campus have been named after past or present members of the Board of Trustees at Clemson; therefore, housing officials feel this tradition will be carried on in naming the new apartments.

Each apartment unit will house four students. They will have two bedrooms, a bathroom, kitchen, living room, microwave, bar and refrigerator. The layout is very similar to Calhoun Courts. However, housing officials have gone to great lengths to meet the needs of students.

Student committees were formed to select furniture for the bedrooms and to give input on other aspects of the new complex.

The apartments will be connected to each other and will consist of 13 buildings. Six hundred students will be housed in the complex.

The project costs are estimated at \$10.8 million complete.

However, monies left over will be used to construct a Commons Building by August of 1992 and to remodel Johnstone.

The Commons Building will contain an information desk, laundry, meeting space and possibly vending facilities.

One of the apartment units will be converted into a temporary office until the Commons Building is completed.

Verna Howell, director of

University housing, said, "We are excited these apartments will be available this Fall. They will be a welcome addition to options for on-campus living."

She also said that there will be nightly security patrol, and the CUPD will patrol the area to insure safety of the students. A shuttle will also run to aid in the transportation of students to certain areas on campus.

Greg Padgett, director of housing business affairs, reports that he "looks forward to progressing" and is also excited about the project.

He feels the new apartments will meet the needs of students who seek on-campus apartment housing.

Howell also said that housing has "experimented with furnishings in order to give students the most flexibility." Therefore, students should be pleased with this new addition.

The apartments will be \$1030 per semester for each student living in them. This rate was chosen to match the other increases in housing rates.

Some parking spaces will be available to students who live in these apartments.

An open house will be held on Feb. 11, for those students who are interested in viewing the new apartments. Further information will be given closer to this time.

When students sign up to live in the new apartments, all four prospects for each unit must request each other in order to be considered for a position. Howell and Padgett feel that the students will be very receptive to this new addition to campus life.

## Senate Fall session deemed a success

by Bill Swain  
news editor

Student Senate had no new legislation to present at Monday's meeting but was addressed by two guests and resolutions passed last semester were reviewed to show any progress made as a result of the legislation.

Kirk Brague, director of student development activities, said last Fall "was the best Fall session on senate since I've been here."

He later exemplified his pleasure by stating examples of good legislation that has made a difference on the Clemson campus such as the resolutions to change the policy concerning withdrawal hours, serving water at football games and making vans accessible for handicapped students during the construction boom.

Stephanie Grogan, also from the office of student development, announced the formation of a new alcohol and drug education program called CURE or Clemson University Research Educators.

### student senate

The program will entail outreach educators teaching programs about alcohol and drugs that interest the students.

In order to show to senate the progress their legislation has made, Senate President Greg Horton presented any feedback his office has received.

Several resolutions have resulted in changes in administrative policy. For example, a resolution entitled "Keep it Open" designed to ask that several offices in Sikes Hall be kept open during the lunch hour passed the senate. Horton said University President Max Lennon responded to the motion and as of Jan. 2 the Registrar's, Financial Aid, Admissions Records and Transcripts and the Bursar's offices will all remain open during the 12:00-1:00 lunch hour.

Also making a difference was the resolution to ask that textile products purchased, such as tiger rags, by the University be made in the U.S. Athletic Director Bobby Robinson has made

arrangements for future purchases by saying only American products will be used.

Also in the athletic department was the sale of water at football games. Because of a senate resolution water will now be made available at an unstated but minimal cost, Horton said.

In contrast to the success of many senate resolutions, others failed after leaving the senate floor. "Don't Make Us Drive," a resolution to use University shuttle busses to transport students to and from off-campus parties did not succeed because, according to state law, state owned vehicles cannot be used to transport alcohol.

A resolution to mail notifications of parking tickets also failed because Director of Parking Services, Bill Pace, said it would be too costly and another staff member would need to be hired to handle the increased mail volume.

Overall, Horton said he was pleased with the success Student Senate has had in the Fall semester and hopes to continue the forward progress into the spring.

## U.S. Post Office raises postage rates

by Beth Arthurs  
copy editor

Due to increasing mail volumes and the cost to process these increasing volumes, the United States Postal Service has announced its intent to increase all postage rates. The last rate increase was in 1989 and because of mandated cuts in Postal Service capitol and operating budgets, service was reduced.

Postmaster General Anthony Frank made these remarks in his address to the National Postal Forum in September 1990, "We are

facing another rate increase in February - the first in nearly three years.

"The consequences of those earlier events will make this rate increase larger than it should have been, but we have attacked the root causes of those problems to assure that we won't see a repeat in the future," Frank said.

The Postal Service has requested approval of a 19 percent postage rate increase from The Postal Commission, a board appointed by Congress and independent of the U. S. Postal Service, and a Board of USPS

Governors appointed by the President.

The request is expected to be approved on Jan. 22, and the exact amount of the rate increase is expected to be announced and effective on Feb. 3.

Examples of the expected change in prices include: first-class stamp: from 25 cents to 29 cents; first-class post card: from 15 cents to 19 cents; certified mail: from 85 cents to \$1.00; return receipt: from 90 cents to \$1.00; priority mail: from \$2.40 to \$2.90; express mail: from \$8.75 to \$9.95.

## Student Development hires new assistant

staff reports

Julie Walters-Steele has been hired as the new assistant director of student development activities.

The position was created to deal with campus media organizations. Walters-Steele is a 1985 graduate of Clemson University and served as entertainment editor of *The Tiger* during her final two years.

Since leaving Clemson, she has worked for the *Lancaster News*, the *Rock Hill Herald* and the *Nina Bearing Company* composing corporate publications.

Since arriving at Clemson in July, 1990, Walters-Steele has



Walters-Steele

worked for the Sports Information Office, Publications and Graphics and Agriculture Communications writing and editing, she said.

"I hope with my background in media I'll be able to help working with *The Chronicle*, *Tiger* and *TAPS* and working closely with both the writing and design elements," she said.

"One thing I would like to see is to get all the media groups to work together as a team."

## Road closing temporarily delayed

by Bill Swain  
news editor

The fence originally slated to be constructed Jan. 18, in front of Brackett Hall has been delayed.

Campus Master Planner, Mark Wright said the first proposal for the fencing resulted in several concerns from students, faculty and staff after being reviewed. Among them were concerns about how the shuttle busses would get through, handicap access and access to the Calhoun Mansion, Wright said.

The fences would have completely closed the road in front of Brackett Hall and Fort Hill Street in front of Johnstone Hall.

The new plan tries to "balance room for the contractor as well as

safety around the fence and inconvenience," he said.

The new plan utilizes the fact that the asbestos abatement contractor, who is currently working, did not need as much room as first thought. Because of this, the construction of the fence can be delayed until the renovation contractor begins, he said, which will be sometime around mid to late March.

In the new plan, the fence in front of Brackett Hall has been pulled 10 feet off the curb line to "allow one way traffic through there for the duration of construction," he said. This will create a loop for the shuttle busses to pass through without having to turn around.

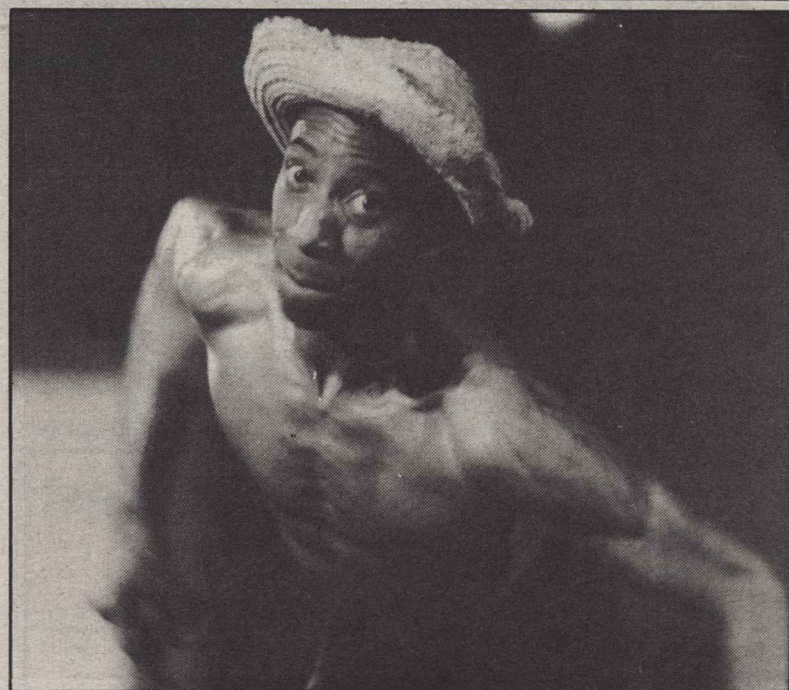
The fence along Fort Hill Street will be erected in mid May after

graduation and students have left for the summer and construction begins on Johnstone B and C sections, Wright said. The fence has been "twisted" down by the shoebox dorms to ease handicap access, he said.

Temporary parking will also be added in the lower quad of Johnstone Hall at the level of the Post Office and along Fort Hill Street.

The Automatic Teller Machines (ATM) will be moved but a site has not yet been chosen. "We're still trying to bet that balance between pedestrian traffic and vehicle traffic," before a new location for the ATM's can be selected, Wright said.

The fence will remain up until July of 1993 when the first phase of the renovation is complete.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Phillip E. Walker of the African American Drama Company performs here at a play following the Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorative march Tuesday.



# Teacher evaluation book to be published WAR, from page one

by Cameron Boland  
staff writer

Student Government is planning to publish a compilation of teacher evaluations this spring.

The evaluations are similar to those given out in class by the various departments on campus and are available in the lobby of the Student Government building.

Student Government representatives also plan to distribute evaluations in classrooms and at other on-campus functions in the hopes of reaching a large number of students.

The evaluations will deal with teachers and classes from the Fall 1990 semester. Debby Connelly,

research and development director for student government, said "the classes we're mainly going to emphasize are freshman classes like English 101 and classes like marketing 301. Classes that most people take."

This approach was taken by the committee producing the book because they felt that the response might not be large enough to be accurate in some of the smaller, high level courses.

Also, by the time students reach the 400 level, they often have a good idea which instructors to take, and which to avoid, Connelly said.

Student Government embarked on this initiative because it was often requested by students on the

various questionnaires that they have put out.

In addition to the student evaluations, faculty members will also receive a questionnaire. The committee hopes to be able to include a syllabus for most of the classes.

The books are expected to go on sale on the March 25, approximately one week before preregistration. The proceeds of the book will go entirely toward covering the cost of printing.

The book is expected to sell for less than \$5.00 a copy.

For anyone interested in working on the evaluation book, there will be an open meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday Jan. 23 in the senate chambers.



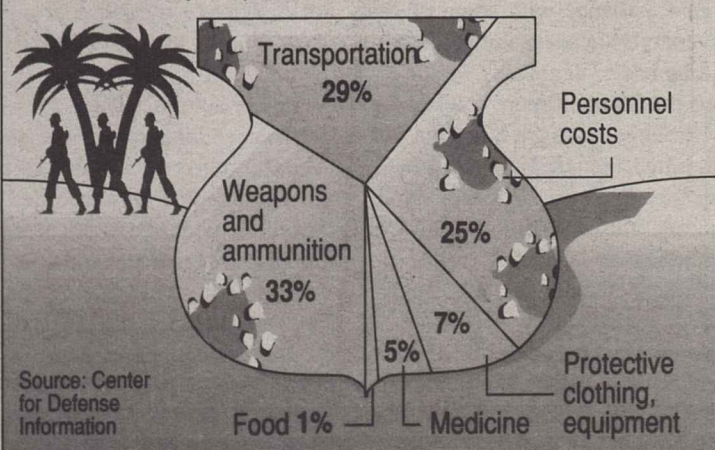
Chip East/senior staff photographer

Graphics student David Bram and graphics professor Nancy Leininger print tee-shirts as a part of National Printing Week.

## FYI!

### Dollars spent on gulf crisis

Experts say Operation Desert Shield is costing about \$70 million a day beyond budgeted defense funds. Estimate of how that money is spent:



Source: Center for Defense Information

Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

## Summer program abroad provides valuable experience

by Cameron Boland  
staff writer

The College of Engineering is sponsoring a summer study program at the University of Bristol, England.

The Engineering Summer Study Abroad program is open to all students in an engineering or science major who have completed their sophomore year and are in the upper 50% of their class.

The program runs for six weeks, including four weeks of study in Bristol and two weeks of independent travel.

Students who participate will receive credit for two 3-semester-hour courses. One is in "Computer Aided Engineering" and gives Clemson credit for ECE 360. The other, "History of Science,"

carries credit for HIST 321. All credits awarded are Clemson credits, not transfer credits.

The classes are taught by members of the faculty at the University of Bristol and are for Clemson students only.

While in England, students will live with host families and will take two meals a day with them. During the final two weeks of the program, the participants are free to travel Europe independently.

The program has room for approximately 30 students. In previous years, however, they have had trouble reaching that number. Since its beginning five years ago, the program has averaged between 15 and 20 people.

Dr. Harry Law, the coordinator for this year's trip, said "I suspect

that a lot of that (the small turnout) is due to the cost of the program. It is expensive, but all the students who have participated in past years have had a great time."

The trip will cost between \$4000 and \$5000 depending upon your residency status in South Carolina. According to Law, engineering is fast becoming international in scope and this kind of experience will be quite valuable.

"I would encourage students to consider it. I think that 10 years from now, people will view travel (including business travel) around the world like we view travel to other parts of the United States right now."

An organizational meeting will be held Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in 300 Riggs Hall.

## Support of city recycling program grows, location changes

by Susan Biggers  
assistant news editor

As a result of Clemson residents' excitement toward the city's recycling center and the building of the new city hall, the recycling center has been moved from the city police station to new locations including Ingles, the National Guard Armory, Shoney's and Ashley Dering Park, said Jim Suber, public works director.

It was just going to be over crowded as people went to city hall and others utilized the recycling center, he said.

Debby Connelly, director of research and development, said she believes the dispersion of the centers may hurt the program if they are not properly maintained.

"I go to the ones (recycling centers) at Shoney's and at the armory at least two or three times a week and they're always real messy. I think they need to be maintained so the community will go along with it," Connelly said.

Increasing the number of recycling centers increased the amount of material being deposited at the centers as public awareness of the program grew, Suber said.

"Not only are we getting material from the people in the city of Clemson but we are the only people in this area that are doing any recycling so we're getting material from Six Mile, Walhalla, Westminster, Pendleton, Anderson, Central, Seneca and from the county of Pickens," he said.

Through the week, Suber said

the centers are kept clean but a problem arises over the weekend when staff members are not available to clean the centers.

"We get a tremendous influx of material over the weekend and by Monday morning they do look kind of atrocious but we're right out there Monday morning and we get them all cleaned up by noon," he said.

"We could put people there on the weekends but we would have to pay overtime and it would run the costs of recycling prohibitive and then what are we looking at - charging people to recycle, or going up on taxes?" Suber said.

These satellite stations will probably be moved into residential areas in order to remove them from the public eye, Suber said. This will cause Pickens and Oconee counties

to develop their own recycling programs instead of completely relying on Clemson, he said adding that it is costing the city to handle everyone else's recyclable material.

"As long as the people can bring the stuff to us they won't put pressure on their respective governments to develop a recycling program," he said.

He said a bill is before the legislature that will make recycling everywhere mandatory by 1992. Every municipality in every county will have to reduce the amount of material they are sending to a landfill by 25 percent, according to Suber.

"We're working real hard trying to keep these centers clean and neat but we just have such a tremendous influx of material that we can't

handle it on the weekends," he said.

The city picks the material up from the centers each day and delivers it to the proper places located in Greenville, Easley, and Anderson.

"The problem we've got is that we're recycling for three counties and we're not set up to handle that much material," Suber said.

In the last 13 months Clemson has recycled 757,431 pounds of recyclable material, Suber said. Paper amounts to about three fourths of all the recycled products received and is probably the bulkiest material.

He said the city has collected \$7,000 for the material they have recycled thus far and the money will be used strictly for recycling.



# Opinions

## Editorial

### All must fulfill roles during crisis

With the United Nations' deadline now passed, the world can only wonder at the full effect of the war with Iraq.

What effects will come about if Israel becomes involved? Assuming victory, how long must the U.S. remain in the Middle East afterward? What costs will the United States incur? How many lives will be lost? Can we even comprehend such

#### Our Position:

We all have responsibilities to live up to as our country enters this time of conflict

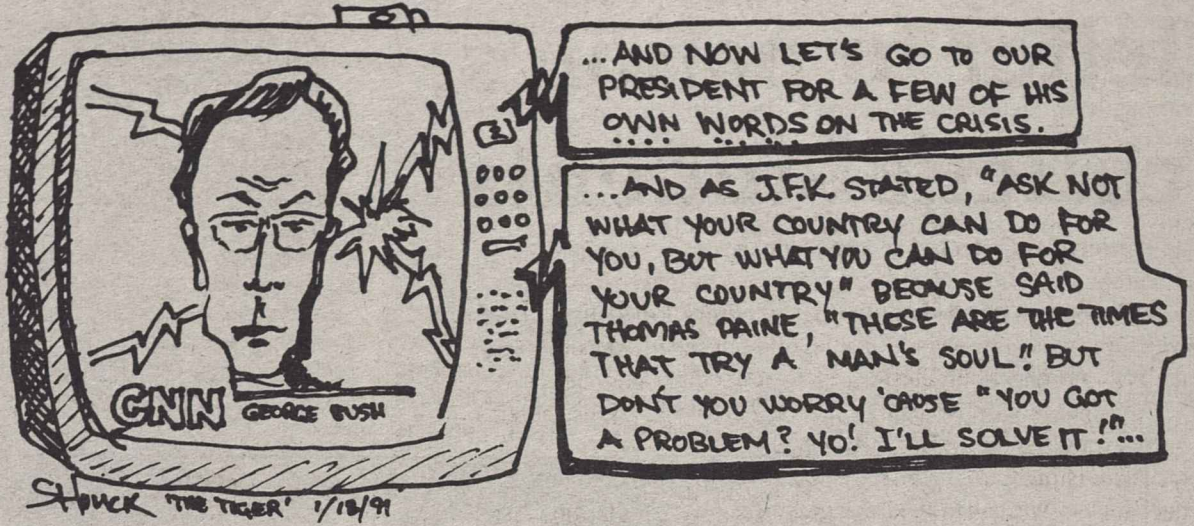
losses? These are but a few of the thousands of questions that this past week's activities have raised. Regardless of the costs, all Americans must take this opportunity to find out what they can do to contribute to the war effort. This responsibility falls on us as Clemson students as well.

First, we must continue to express our points of view on the Middle East crisis. This is one of the freedoms that is guaranteed us by the laws that govern our land and it is our obligation to exercise it. If for no other reason, we must keep our elected representatives fully aware of how we feel about our nation's foreign policy and the actions which result from that policy. But we must temper this expression with regard to interactions with our troops. This brings us to our second mission.

Their particular opinions notwithstanding, these men and women have answered the call to duty that has been issued by our nation. They have sacrificed their ties with their families and their livelihoods to serve, and we owe them nothing less than our total support for their commitment and their risks. We must show them that we stand behind them. We must pray and continue to hope above all hopes for their return to this country unharmed. We cannot let our views on the policies of our government to allow us to diminish our support in a way that demoralizes these brave soldiers.

Third, we owe it to ourselves and others to remain as aware of the details and progress of the crisis as we can. When we express our concerns, it is our well-informed opinions that have the most impact. When other avenues start to close, knowledge may be the most ready source of comfort that we can find. We must read, we must watch, and, of course, we must wait.

The subject of the draft has shown up on the periphery of the debates over our involvement in the liberation of Kuwait. Will the student populace of Clemson be affected? In what numbers? These, though, are matters open to speculation. No speculation is needed for us to be able to conclude that we are in a situation that will require something of us all. It is our obligation to make sure that we fulfill the roles asked of us.



### 'Every brother ain't a brother'

I don't want to hire nobody just 'cause they're black.  
Eddie Murphy

In the October 1990 issue of *Spin* magazine, playwright August Wilson took Murphy to task for making that statement.

It seems that the two were discussing the possibility of Paramount Pictures buying the rights to Wilson's play *Fences*. When the talks came to the subject of film directors, Wilson said that he wanted a black director. Murphy made the above response, and Wilson countered by saying that neither did he.

He didn't press Murphy about the meaning behind what he said at the time, but after the studio bought the rights Wilson ran into the same types of responses to his request: "We don't want to have to hire anyone just because they're black." This recurrence led him to delve deeper into what he felt they were saying.

"What is being implied is that the only qualification any black has is the color of his skin....The prevailing attitude is that a black director couldn't do the job and to insist on one is to make the film 'unmakeable,' partly because no one is going to turn a budget of \$15 million over to a black director."

Wilson continued that a white director was suggested to him, but he rejected the proposition. "He is universally praised for his sensitive and intelligent direction. I accept that he is a very fine director. But he is not black." Wilson elaborated upon his decision on the opinion that a non-black will not share the "mythologies," "history," or "cultural ground" that blacks in America share and so would not be able to approach the project with the same amount of "pas-

Terry Manning

Editorial Editor



sion and measure of respect" with which a black could approach the work.

I bring all this up due to some of the things said this past Monday evening at a forum sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity that supposedly asked the question of whether or not the plight of blacks at Clemson was improving. A suggestion that came up repeatedly was the proposal that the university increase the number of black faculty. This type of thinking is just as short-sighted and naive as that which Wilson is using.

First, I acknowledge my contribution to the encouragement of this hiring. A couple of years ago, I was one of a small group of black students who were frustrated enough with what was happening to the black student body that we requested and were able to gain audience with some of the university's highest ranking officials. Among other "demands" we did request the hiring of more blacks.

Unlike some of the others on that committee, though, I've been around long enough to see the legacy of our requests. Now the hiring of blacks seems at best incidental to the improvement of the quality of the black student experience at Clemson. I know now that the color of the face is irrelevant if it masks a cold, unconcerned heart, or worse, a heart that cares but is too timid to try and affect change for blacks here at Clemson.

Dr. Lennon, our president, said

that in just the past five years the number of minorities in tenure-track positions has increased from 12 to 34. But where are the fruits of this labor? How many of the people in these positions of authority are using that power? Instead of giving them special opportunity, it seems to me that the pursuit of tenure has tied the hands of these people. They seem afraid to "make waves" because they don't want to jeopardize their chances. It is not enough to know that we can talk to these blacks - we need to know that when we talk to these people they will take our problems to heart and use their authority to try to solve them, or at least direct us to sources where they can be addressed.

It is an insult to the original intent of the request to keep bringing in black faces that the black student body finds sub-par. Their mere presence is not enough to inspire our confidence or our admiration. It is character, conviction and expression of true concern that will motivate us, that will make us feel secure, and that will keep us here.

Wilson remarks on the shared values of blacks, but a black face does not a shared experience prove. As one writer put it, "every brother ain't a brother."

To our administration, I say, forget the need for black faculty, if only to concentrate your search instead on those who seem truly concerned with the black student experience, regardless of that person's color.

Being black and having concern for black student issues are certainly not mutually exclusive, but you would be hard pressed to prove this by some of the people you're bringing to Clemson. I know you can do better. WE know you can do better. So do better.

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## Letters

# Bush addresses letter to nation's college students

Presidential Letter to College Students

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no-one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces ... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — and we have the obligation — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... We stand ready and waiting. God Bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. The are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

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## Speaking Out

Taylor Darden/ staff photographer

QUESTION:

Who do you think should be number one in college football. Why?



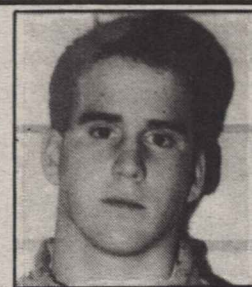
Georgia Tech. They beat a powerhouse in their bowl game.

Kim Kresge  
freshman



Because of their explosive offense and their shutdown of Texas, Miami should be number one.

Jeremy Batson  
sophomore



Colorado should be national champs because the teams they defeated had better winning percentages than any other team.

Matt Mariner  
sophomore

## War protesters only help Hussein win

The other evening while watching a news broadcast a scene flashed across the screen that left me with feelings of sheer anger. Screaming anti-war messages directed at President Bush through a megaphone to a crowd consisting of hundreds of people was a Vietnam Veteran.

To put it politely, nothing infuriates me more than these war protests that have been occurring across the nation in response to the gulf crisis.

These protesters say they want peace. Well, no person in their right mind would go to war if a peaceful alternative could be reached. Peace has not been the primary objective of Hussein. The statement he made about "swimming in their own blood" was not exactly peaceful and shows his demented state of mind.

The only way the U.S. could have ignored Hussein's actions would have been our following a policy of isolationism, but we are no longer living in the 1800's. The fact today is that Hussein must be dealt with. Ignoring Hussein could only provide him the opportunity to become even more

SUSAN  
BIGGERS

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EDITOR



powerful and deadly.

The men and women serving in Saudi Arabia have made sacrifices such as spending time thousands of miles away from families and are ready to perhaps make the ultimate sacrifice, losing their life in combat fighting for American ideals. I do not doubt they are prepared, but is the American public prepared for war?

Many expect U.S. forces to win the war in a matter of weeks. If victory is not quick and effective will the American public demand withdrawal of American forces from the Gulf? If this is done then will not the American lives that have been lost been lost in vain? The first American troops should not have been sent if they were not going to be supported. Why

protest now?

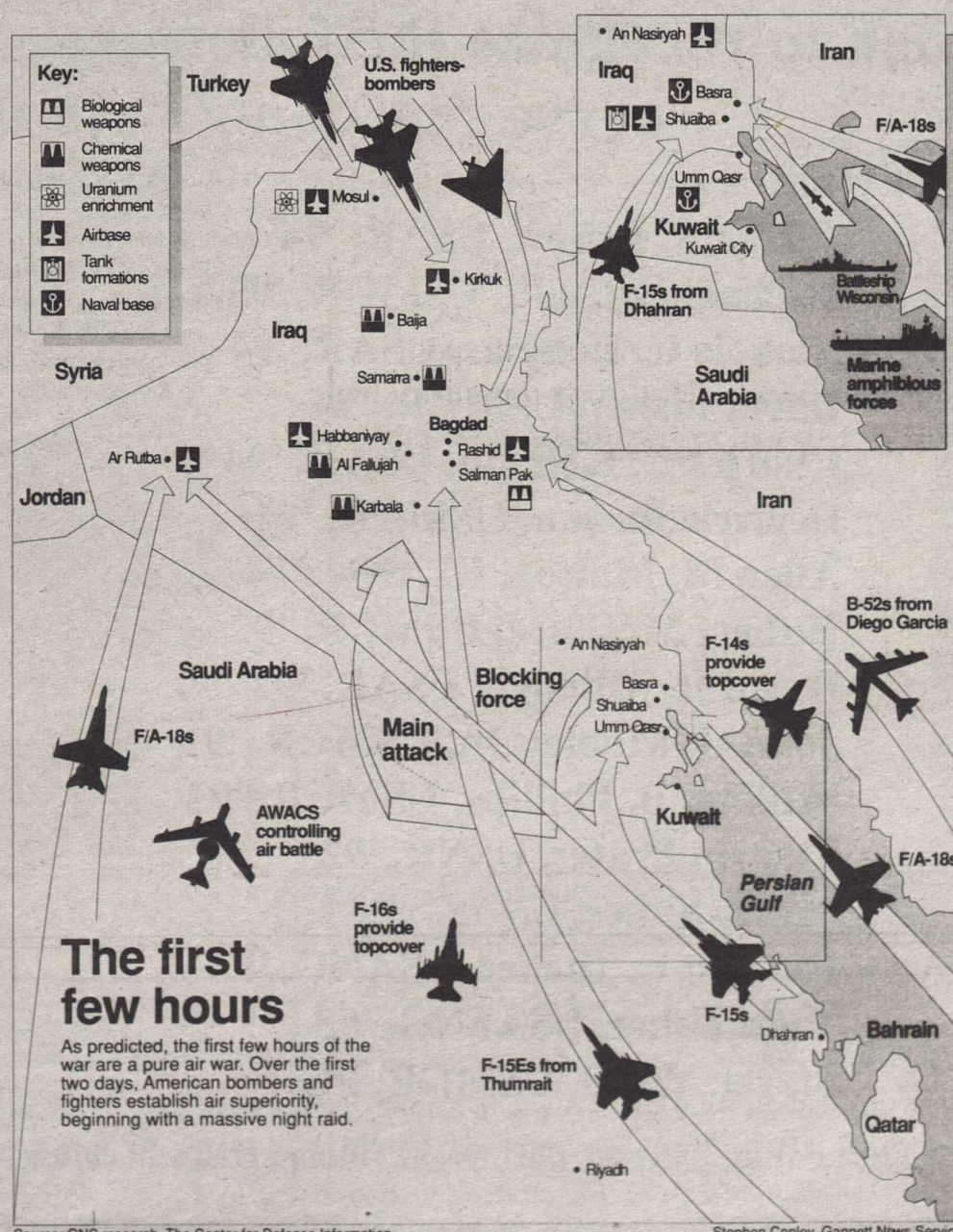
Protesting U.S. action in the Gulf will only give Hussein an edge he has been hoping for - a divided nation. The results of a divided nation toward war can be seen in the Vietnam conflict.

Perhaps many of our parents protested Vietnam but we must make an effort to learn from mistakes of the past and not allow history to repeat itself. In a war, a divided nation does not lose to the enemy but to itself.

In order to have a peaceful world where war never occurs, then the world must be filled with peaceful individuals. People would no longer shoot one another for drugs, young college girls would not be violently killed by an estranged killer, doors would not have to be locked and nations would not fear hostile takeovers.

With this perspective, protests for peace should actually be supportive of the destruction of Hussein and his forces. Without him the world will be closer to that goal of obtaining an ultimate peaceful state.

## The First Hours





# National policies not addressing drug problem, crime realistically

## Inequities affect black males especially



By William Raspberry  
syndicated columnist

WASHINGTON—Ten years ago, America's incarceration rate was third in the world, lower only than that of the Soviet Union and South Africa. Today we can say what football players shout into the panning TV camera: We're No. 1!

Of every 100,000 Americans today, 426 are behind bars. The comparable figures: South Africa, 333; the Soviet Union, 268; Great Britain, 97; Spain, 76; Italy, 60; the Netherlands, 40.

For black men, the numbers are even more appalling: 3,109 per 100,000, compared to the South African rate of 729 per 100,000. One black American male in four is either behind bars, on probation or on parole.

The statistics are from the latest report of the Sentencing Project, a Washington-based nonprofit agency

committed to sentencing reform. But more interesting than the numbers, which by now have lost their shock value, are the policy implications.

The temptation is to believe that our increasing incarceration rates are merely a reflection of increasing criminality. But as the report's author, Marc Mauer, points out, it's not that simple.

"While there is little question that the United States has a high rate of crime," he says, "there is much evidence that the increase in the number of people behind bars in recent years is a consequence of harsher criminal-justice policies of the past decade, rather than a direct consequence of rising crime...."

"The growth of the prison populations in the past decade, for example, shows incarceration rates do not rise or fall directly with crime rates. Although the crime rate has dropped by 3.5 percent since 1980, the prison population has doubled in that period."

The reasons include an increasingly punitive public attitude that manifests itself in mandatory incarceration laws (now in effect in 46 states), tougher federal sentencing guidelines and harsher drug laws. In other words, a greater percentage of offenders are being sentenced to prison than was the case a decade ago.

This is particularly true with regard to the "war on drugs," probably the biggest single factor behind both the overall increase in incarceration rates and the disproportionate rise in

black male incarceration.

"While drug arrests and prosecutions have increased each year since 1980," Mauer notes, "the number of African-Americans arrested for drug offenses has increased at an even more rapid rate than has the arrest rate for the population as a whole." Not only has the black inner city been the chief battlefield of the "war on drugs," but other aspects of the anti-drug effort have had race-specific outcomes, inadvertent or not.

For instance, a Minnesota state law (recently held unconstitutional by a county judge) provides for a four-year sentence for first-time users of crack cocaine, but only probation for first-time users of cocaine in its powdered form. Ninety-two percent of those arrested on charges of possession of crack in 1988 were black, while 85 percent of those arrested on charges of possessing powdered cocaine were white.

But the burden of Mauer's paper is that our alarming incarceration rates reflect inappropriate—even counter-productive—policy choices.

At the beginning of the 1980s, America's urban areas were marked not merely by crime but also by a declining manufacturing base, low-wage service jobs, school dropout rates of 40 percent or more and an increasingly inadequate supply of low-income housing.

"The choice for policymakers in responding to our high national crime rate, therefore, was very stark. The first option was to continue to build

new prisons and jails at a cost of \$50,000 a cell or more, and to spend \$20,000 a year to house each prisoner. The second option was to spend these same tax dollars on prevention policies and services—programs designed to generate employment and to provide quality education, health care and housing, along with alternatives to incarceration rather than new prison cells....

"Overwhelmingly, the punitive policies of the first option were the ones selected at both a national and local level. Had the punitive policies resulted in dramatically reduced crime rates, one could argue that their great expense was partially justified by the results. But as the 1990s begin, we are faced with the same problems as in 1980, only greater in degree."

Mauer calls for "a national commission on crime to explore why American incarceration rates are so high and to recommend programs to reduce the number of prisoners without affecting public safety."

But we know enough already to take the first steps to saner policy. We need to repeal the mandatory sentencing laws, begin treating drug abuse as a health problem rather than a criminal-justice problem, and get serious about saving black males: not out of sympathy for criminals but out of concern for the social and economic costs of our present approach.

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\*\*\*\* Each day at 2:55 p.m. the bells in Tillman Hall will chime for each student overseas. Please remember them. \*\*\*\*

If you know of other students or alumni who are serving in the Persian Gulf, please contact: Scott Moore @ 858-8169.



## LETTERS, from page 5

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.

George Bush  
President of the United States

Fellow Students:

Some of you may know me, and most of you do not, but I wanted to challenge you to think about what is really at stake in the Middle East crisis.

There are those who say just oil, and others who say Hussein is a madman who must be quelled. While both of these statements are valid, I think we are missing the point in many ways. Allow me to bring it closer to home. If your two neighbors who lived across the street from you began quarreling, and one of them decided to push the other out of his home, steal it, rape his wife, and kill his children, what would you as their neighbor feel towards your two neighbors? Well, no less has been done by Hussein.

His "sin" or "misdeed" or "unrighteous act" is condemned in all of the laws of western religions — not "just" fundamentalist Christianity. In the Koran, stealing is punishable by dismemberment or even death. I sincerely hope that this situation does not come to that, but this man has sinned in the eyes of God, and should be punished. As members of the student body of this

great institution, we need to realize that the reason we (the United States) are in Saudi Arabia is to administer this additional punishment if need be.

In the Bible, the role of government is described as follows: "...If you do what is evil, be afraid; for it (government) does not bear the sword for nothing; for it is a minister of God, an avenger who brings wrath upon the one who practices evil."

Please join in praying that the sovereign God would bring about a quick and hopefully peaceful solution to this crisis. However, if it drags on into a bloody war, pray that God will give wisdom to our nation's leaders so that they will know the right things to do, and do them. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

B.D. Bryant  
Grad Engineer

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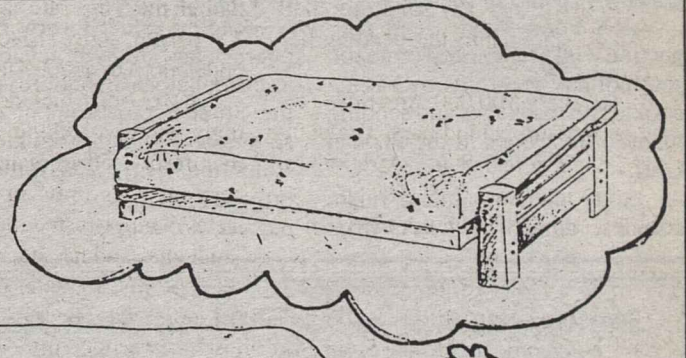
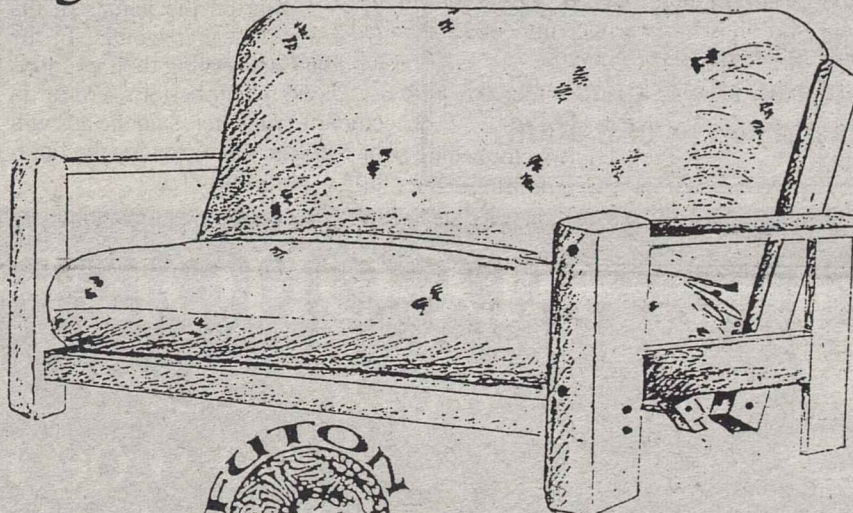
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## ARA gets thanks for cookies sent to troops

by Kelly Cochran  
staff writer

The following is a letter written by a soldier serving in the Middle East.

*Dear ARA Food Services,  
I just wanted to thank everyone that was involved with baking and sending cookies to me. They were delicious and received praises (even from Georgia and South Carolina alumni). They were also the biggest cookies, if not the best that we have received here in Saudi Arabia. And, take it from me, we've become somewhat experts on cookies with all that have been sent over here. Good job, ya'll. Hope your holidays are safe and happy.*

*P.S. - Also thanks to Jane Gough who mailed the cookies.*

*Sincerely, Kristopher A.  
Cpt., FA*

*US Army (Class of '82)*

ARA Food Services, in connection with Student Government, sent holiday greetings by baking cookie care packages and sending them to the troops in the Persian Gulf.

Sixty dozen oatmeal raisin cookies, along with letters from

students, were sent.

Jane Gough, marketing manager of ARA, helped organize the project. This act not only showed troops how much they are appreciated but also gave Clemson an opportunity to help with Operation Desert Shield, she said.

The names and addresses of soldiers were given by students and the Clemson ROTC.

Philip Bradley, public relations director of Student Government, said "the Student Government would like to thank ARA for giving the students an opportunity to send something to friends and relatives in the Middle East."

ARA has organized a nationwide effort to provide cookies to over 350,000 soldiers in the Gulf.

The project originated in Massachusetts at North Adams State College and has progressed to ARA at Clemson.

Several letters of thanks have been sent by troops in appreciation of this effort.

Bradley said, "I want to encourage any students at Clemson to bring names and addresses by the Student Government office so soldiers will get cookies for Valentine's Day." This is the next project ARA has to boost the morale of our troops.

## Minority experience discussed at forum

by Susan Biggers  
assistant news editor

Tuesday night, students concerned with the minority experience at Clemson participated in the panel discussion "African - Americans at Clemson University — Progression or Regression?"

The panel consisted of Dr. Max Lennon, president of Clemson; Joy Smith, vice-president for health and human resources; Manning Lomax, vice-president for student affairs; Markus Moore, former '90 graduate and former minority council chairman; Daon Johnson, former president of the Clemson NAACP Chapter; and Derrick Pierce, student body president.

The moderator, Abasi Malik, a professor of English at Clemson, presented questions to the panel.

He credited Clemson as the first public college to integrate in 1963 with the enrollment of Harvey Gant and noted that today the University maintains the lowest black enrollment out of 11 state supported colleges. The 1990 enrollment figures show black students represent six percent of the student body out of 16,303 students, Malik said, adding this shows less than a one percent

increase over the last five years. He questioned why black enrollment has been so low.

Moore contributed the low statistics as a result of an uncomfortable atmosphere at Clemson toward black students.

The problem is wide spread and Clemson should not be isolated, Lennon said.

Demographic experts have noted declining numbers of high school graduates which will continue until the mid 1990's. By the end of the decade a slight recovery will begin principally brought about by minorities.

"It seems as if we are having fewer and fewer minorities pursuing higher education as a percentage of the population," Lennon said.

Over the last 10 years the National Science Foundation has noted a reduction by one half of the number of black males receiving doctorate degrees which suggests a crisis, Lennon said.

Ways to alleviate this problem include beginning with the faculty at Clemson, he said.

More than affirmative action, which leads to tense situations, according to Lennon, is needed to increase the number of minority faculty members.

At Clemson, in addition to affirmative action, money is set aside each year from the University budget which is made available to deans.

These deans are told if they can identify a minority to join the faculty then it will be fully funded by the University, he said. "It didn't take us six weeks to create this problem and therefore it will take a generation of commitment to begin to develop solutions," Lennon said.

Members of the audience pointed to the necessity of developing a curriculum directed toward black heritage which would result in every student learning more about the minorities.

More recruiting for minority students other than athletic recruiting is needed, said one member of the audience. "I felt that if I could score touchdowns or dunk a basketball, then I would have been chased across the country," he said.

Lomax pointed to communication as a good start but more is needed. "This session is great but let's do it every day," he said.

The panel discussion was one of the events presented by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. in observance of its Founders' Day.

## Pershing Rifles take initiative to support troops

by Bill Swain  
news editor

The Clemson Pershing Rifles group is organizing gestures of support for the soldiers that are Clemson alumni and students.

Scott Moore, a Clemson senior and commander of the 4th regiment headquarters has arranged for advertisements to be placed in *The Tiger* listing all the names of the Clemson men and women in the Middle East serving their country.

David Chamberlain, editor in chief of *The Tiger*, said the ads will be run free of charge for the duration of the conflict.

Also, Moore said, the bells in Tillman will begin playing the Clemson Alma Mater and chime once for each Clemson representative serving in the Middle East.

The chimes will be heard at 2:55 p.m. to symbolize the time when cadets were called to drill each day when Clemson was a military academy.

At present, the list of soldiers was compiled from the registrar's records and from alumni records and could be incomplete because some soldiers could have been called to duty over Christmas vacation. He said that if anyone knows of someone that is not on the list

they can call him and they will be added for the next issue of *The Tiger*.

Copies of the Orange and White are also going to be sent by IPTAY to the Clemson troops.

"We just wanted to do something to recognize the people over there," Moore said.

Members of the Pershing Rifles are not all members of the reserves. Moore said he is not a member of the reserves but plans to join the military full time when he graduates in December despite the current unrest. Currently two members of the Clemson unit are enlisted in military reserve units.

**Follow the war in the Persian Gulf. Get involved. Write what your fellow students will read about the conflict. Call Bill for more information at 656-4006.**



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### DRAFT, from page one

If a draft is activated the University would assimilate a policy in an attempt to determine what is best for the students regarding their scholarships, Marvin Carmichael, director of student financial aid said.

Contracted ROTC cadets would be granted deferments, a spokesman for the Selective Service said.

According to Selective Service policy ministers may be exempted from service and ministerial students are deferred from service until the complete their service. Certain elected officials are exempt from service as long as they continue to hold office.

Hardship deferments are available, the policy states.

Conscientious objectors will serve in a noncombatant capacity in the armed forces or on a civilian job contributing to the national interest.

"In order to qualify for classification as a conscientious objector, a young man must be conscientiously opposed to participation in all wars - not a selective objection to a particular war," the policy states.

### Congress split on war cry

Congress is divided over whether to sanction a U.S. attack on Iraq after the United Nation's Jan. 15 deadline.

#### Would you vote to authorize an attack after the Jan. 15 deadline?

	House	Senate
Yes	80	12
No	87	13
Undecided	57	9

#### Should economic sanctions be given more time to work before military action is taken?

	House	Senate
Yes	114	13
No	66	9
Undecided	44	12

#### Should President Bush get congressional approval before declaring war?

	House	Senate
Yes	145	17
No	58	11
Undecided	21	6

Source: GNS/USA TODAY survey of 258 members of Congress

Dave Mather, Gannett News Service

### THREAT, from page one

police were called. An immediate evacuation followed. "They (the police and the manager) decided since what happened today, the best thing to do would be to clear the bar," Sanders said. "I guess it's not the right time to take gambles."

"Downstairs was packed and there were about 30 people upstairs," he said.

The upstairs and downstairs sections of the bar were vacated in a matter of minutes.

Sanders said the caller had no foreign accent or identifying traits in his voice. "He sounded American . . . but he sounded extremely serious."

When asked questions such as "are you serious" and why are you doing this?" the caller hung up, Sanders said.

Adam Wolff, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, said his fraternity was holding a mixer at Tiger Town Tavern with Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority when the call was received. He said everybody was told to leave and when they asked why they "said there's been a bomb threat."

L.C. Cook, the owner of the tavern, said he thought the threat was made by "somebody pulling a practical joke. It ruined a good night."

Sanders said tracing devices will be installed Thursday "so if this happens again we'll be able to trace the call and have an arrest made."

The bar reopened for business at 12:23 a.m. Thursday morning.

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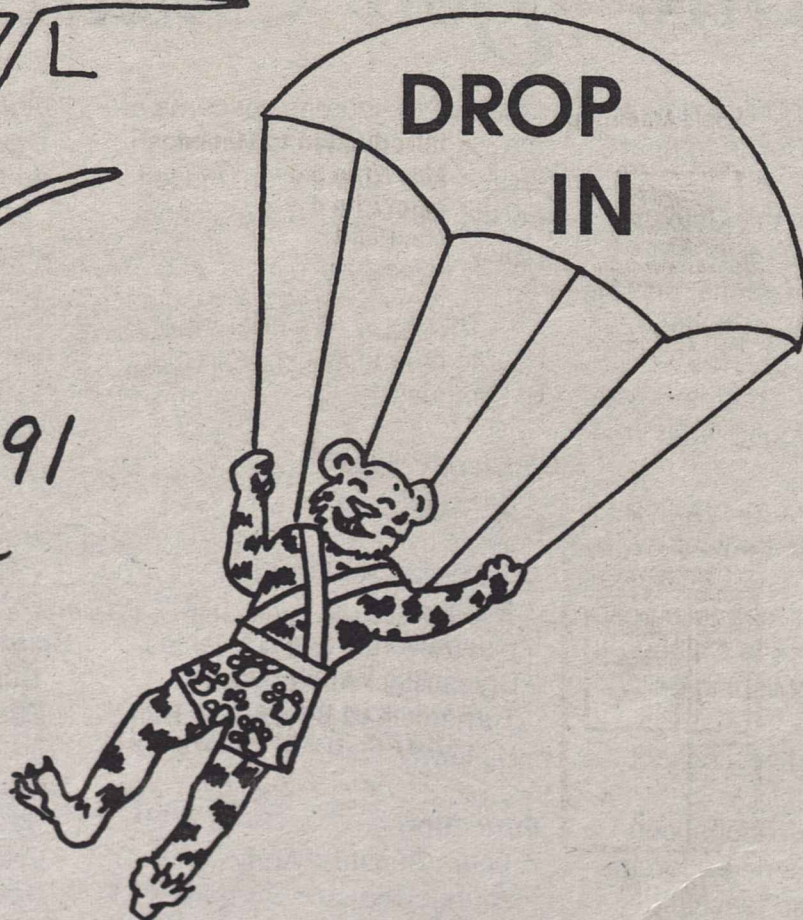
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## Students hold commemorative march in memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

by Susan Biggers  
assistant news editor

Despite the cold, drizzly weather Tuesday afternoon, approximately 180 faculty, students and community members marched arm in arm in the fourth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative March.

The weather did not serve as an obstacle for LaTonia Brown because "it (the march) means that much."

March participants met at the band practice field at 4:30 p.m. After listening to one of Luther's recorded messages they marched down Highway 93 to Tillman Hall.

Johnese McCauley, a student, said she believes the march symbolizes unity between whites and blacks in areas such as education and religion.

"Everyone should be together no matter what race, color or creed. I think that's what Martin Luther tried to show," she said.

Michael Hemingway, a student participating in the march said he



By this Pollit/staff photographer

**Students marched in the rain from the band practice field to Tillman Hall.**

believed the march demonstrated what King symbolized - peace and unity and wanting a peaceful nation.

English professor Abasi Malik

said "hope should be kept alive especially now when the country is facing war. We should come together as a united people."

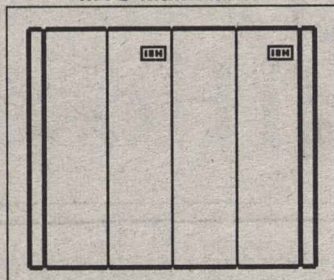
Minority Council chairperson,

Jamelle Heyward said her "greatest feeling about the march was that people showed up to support the ideal that Martin Luther King stood for."

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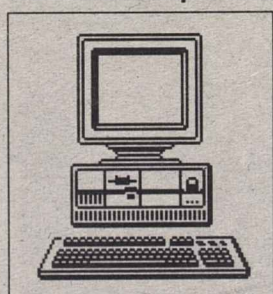
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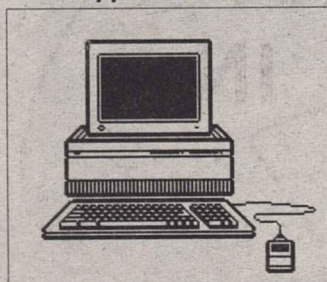
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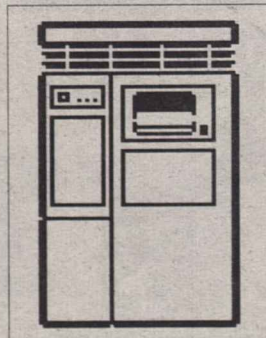
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## BLOOD, from page one

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Individuals can only donate blood once every 56 days, Hursey said. Soldiers in need of blood will be best served if some individuals wait before donating. This will provide for a constant supply, Toney said.

Currently, Clemson only permits blood drives on campus four times a year. This allows the required 56 days to expire, said Kirk Brague, director of student development activities at the University.

Because of current the military action in the Gulf the Administration is willing to review this policy to permit smaller and more frequent blood drives, Brague said.

Toney felt confident about a possible increase in demand for blood, "...if they need it, we will do it," Toney said.

However, Toney and Hursey were quick to say that no individuals' blood can be guaranteed to be used in Operation Desert Shield.

Foothills Blood Center will be operating a blood drive Jan. 21-23. The event will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

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# NASA astronaut addresses almost 1,000 December graduates

by Bill Swain  
news editor

"Be a part of the future," Astronaut Dr. Bonnie J. Dunbar, said to graduating seniors during December commencement exercises.

Dunbar has been with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) since 1978 when she accepted a position as a payload officer/flight controller. She has flown in space on both the Challenger and Columbia and is scheduled to fly again in 1992, she said.

"Failure is a way of life," she said, encouraging graduates to accept failures in order to achieve success. "Where would research be today if we only tried experiments we knew would work," she told the 895 graduates.

Dunbar graduated from the University of Washington earning bachelor's and master's degrees in ceramic engineering and also received a doctorate in biomedical engineering from the University of Houston.

"The future of the space exploration will be international," she said. Other agencies such as Japan space agency and the European Space Agency will have their own space shuttles by the year 2001, she said, and both will be working with the U.S. on a space-based labora-

tory. Dunbar gave graduates five words to live by — perspective, goals, persistence, patience and responsibility. She said there is a need to understand where society has been to determine the future, she said. Exploration leads to creativity and forward progress.

"Goals will bear fruit as long as you make the effort," she added.

Dunbar was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

John Andrew McAllister also received the honorary degree for his service as a public servant, conservation efforts and his economic development activities in rural South Carolina.

Also honored at the ceremony was Alumni Professor Joel Vincent Brawley Jr. He received the "Class of '39 Award for Excellence." The endowed award is given annually to recognize outstanding service to the students, University and community.

The award includes a \$5,000 grant, a medal, certificate and his name is to be engraved in the Class of '39 bell tower plaque.

Brawley is a noted researcher in finite field theory and is regarded as an excellent teacher by his students and peers.

In 1991, he will lead a national project aimed a better preparing mathematics doctoral students as

teachers, in addition to researchers.

Kathryn Craven Lemon and Lois Walters Coker were both awarded The President's Award.

Lemon has been involved in the Girl Scouts and has worked on city beautification and anti-litter campaigns. In 1972, the Lemon's endowed the William James Lemon

Professorship in Literature, in 1984 the Kathryn and Calhoun Lemon Professorship in History Annual Supplement, and in 1986 the Kathryn and Calhoun Lemon Philosophy Professorship.

Coker, wife of Life Trustee Robert Richardson Coker from 1960 to 1987, was given the award

because of her persistence to improve the educational system of South Carolina.

The Cokers also committed \$500,000 toward the Robert and Lois Coker Chair in Molecular Genetics at Clemson. In addition, the Cokers established a graduate fellowship in agriculture.

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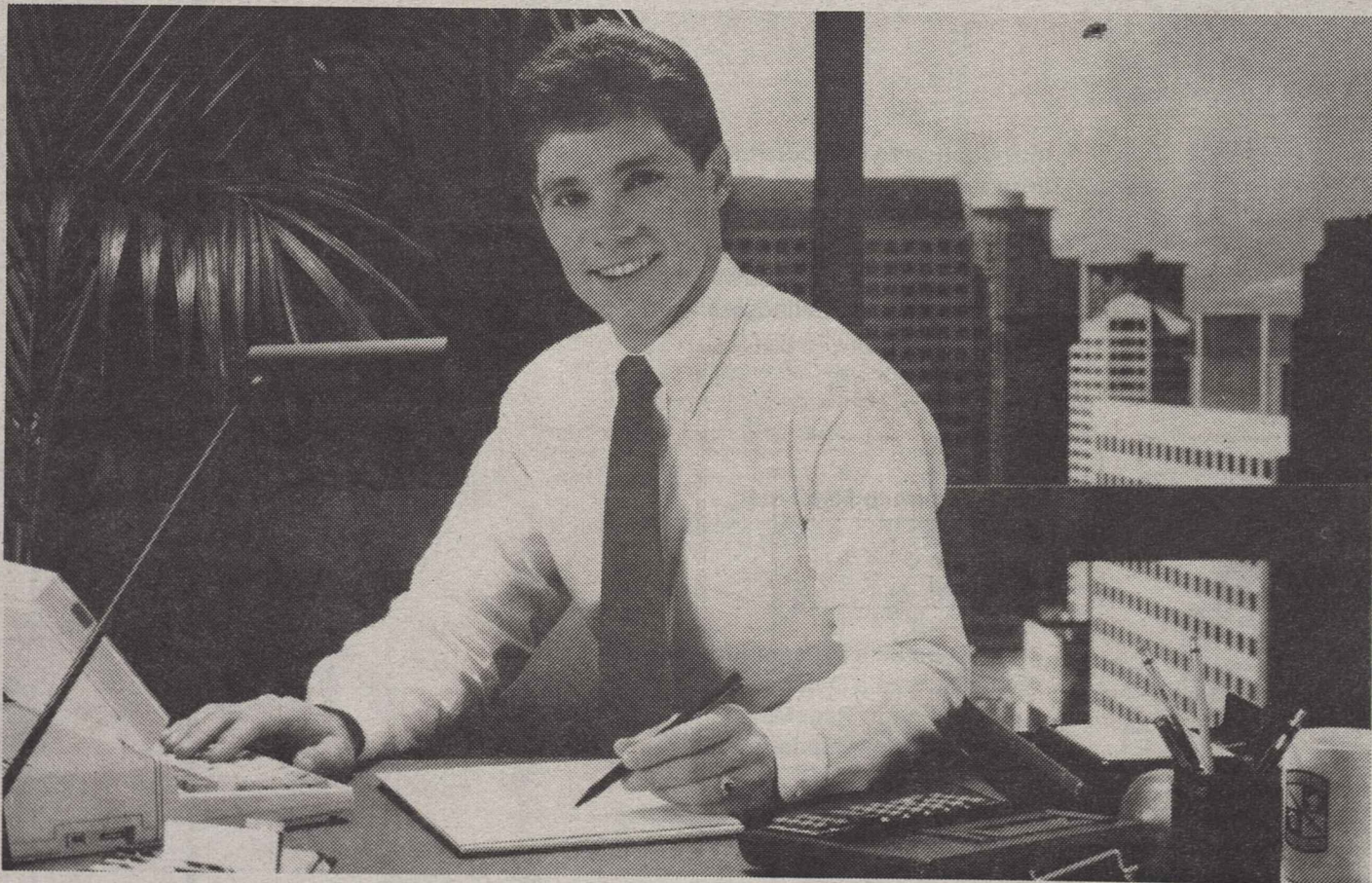
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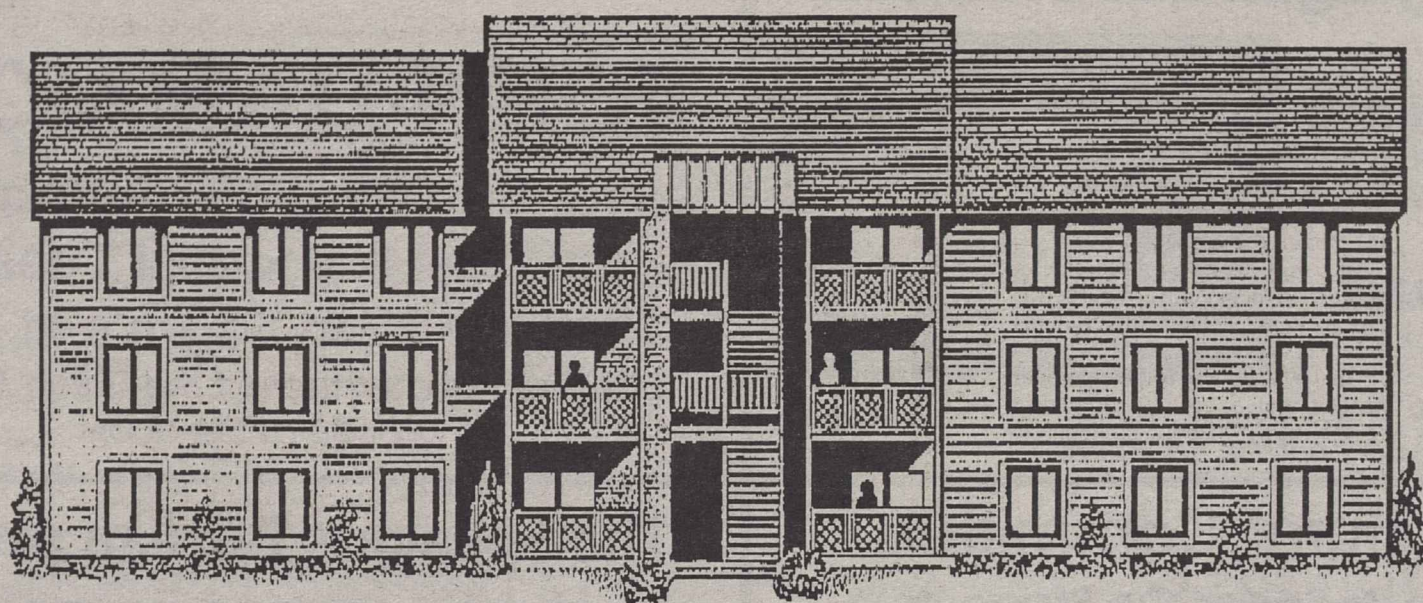
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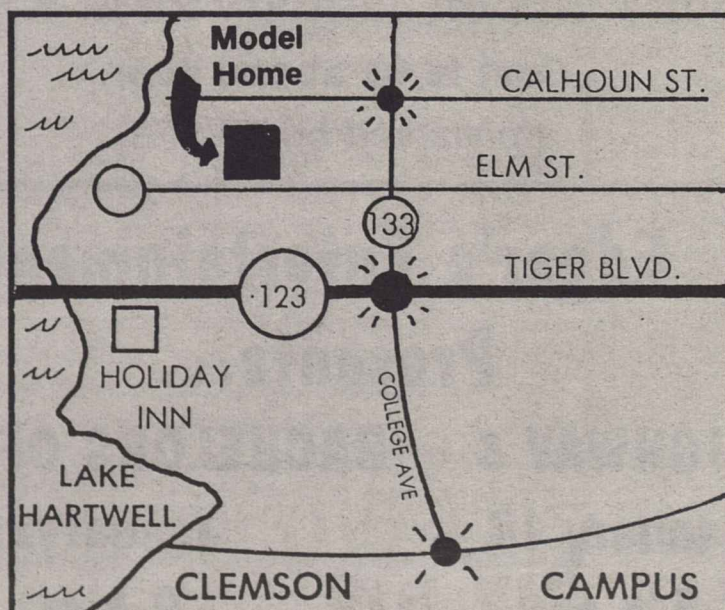
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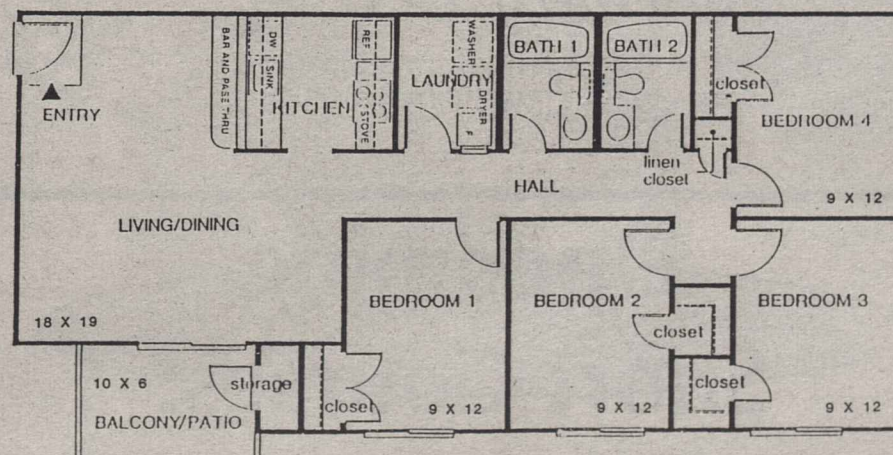
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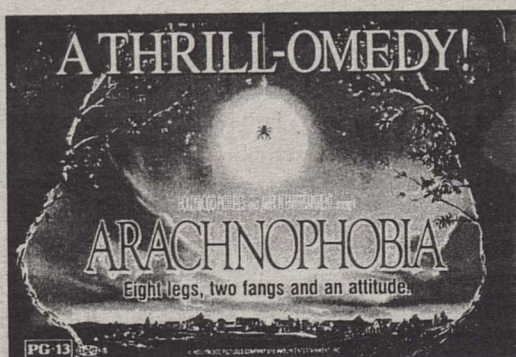
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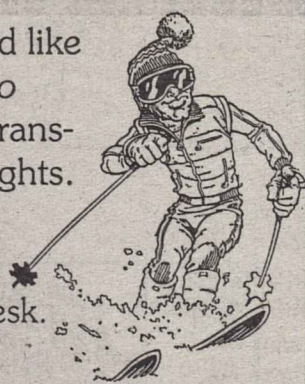
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# Time-Out

Clemson's Weekly Source for Entertainment and Features

Friday, January 18, 1991

## Zoo's new format draws mixed reviews

by Dean Lollis  
time-out editor

"If you don't like it leave!" That's what patrons of The Zoo allegedly heard last Thursday night when the club's music format was changed.

"We didn't totally change the format," said Andrejs Michailovs, one of the managers and D.J.s of The Zoo. The format will be more danceable rock and more progressive music. Music, he says, that is "more fun."

**"People are starting to think we're racists, but we are just trying to please a wider crowd."**

Andrejs Michailovs  
The Zoo management

When the change occurred, "one group was slightly upset and another group wasn't," he said.

One person who didn't like the change was Clemson student David Brown. Brown said the music sounds like something you'd hear if

you went to a bar downtown. "It is drinking music but it is not where you go when you want to dance," he says.

Last Thursday night, Brown said the D.J. was playing dancing music and abruptly changed over to "old

dance music that not many people like any more."

"Before he was finished with (the set of older dance music), everyone had started booing," Brown says.

That is when the DJ allegedly made his statement.

According to Brown, people were complaining and leaving. "That night when I walked in, I noticed that the crowd was predominantly black," Brown says.

He asked one of the managers why the music was changing, "if they were trying to get the crowd

out, or what?" Brown says the manager responded by saying, "Well, that isn't working."

I asked him, "Or are you trying to get 'part' of the crowd out?" Brown said the manager looked at him and nodded.

The Zoo, however, feels that the change was warranted. "People are starting to think we're racists, but we are just trying to please a wider crowd," Michailovs said. "I've got a lot of people coming up to the booth saying they like (the new format)."



## Father, son team up for folk art

CLEMSON — "Folk: The Art of Benny and George Andrews" will be on display in Clemson University's Rudolph E. Lee Gallery Jan. 21 - Feb. 24. The exhibit features the work of two artists, father and son, whose origins are deeply rooted in the heritage of the rural south.

Paintings and sculpture by George Anders, a self-taught folk artist who resides in Madison, Ga., are complemented by the more complex works of his son Benny, a formally-trained New York City painter/collage artist whose figurative works have received wide

recognition.

A public opening reception will be held in the gallery Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

The exhibition is made possible by the South Carolina Arts commission, which is a member of the Southern Arts Federation and receives support from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Clemson University office of human resources and the Clemson Architectural Foundation are co-sponsoring the show.

For more information, contact the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery at 656-3081.

## Former Steeler visits Clemson

CLEMSON — The University Union Speaker's Bureau is giving Clemson students a one day extension on the 1990-91 professional football season.

Monday, Jan. 28, only one day after the Super Bowl showdown, football Hall of Famer Terry Bradshaw, former Pittsburgh Steeler and Super Bowl Most Valuable player will be speaking in Clemson's Tillman Hall.

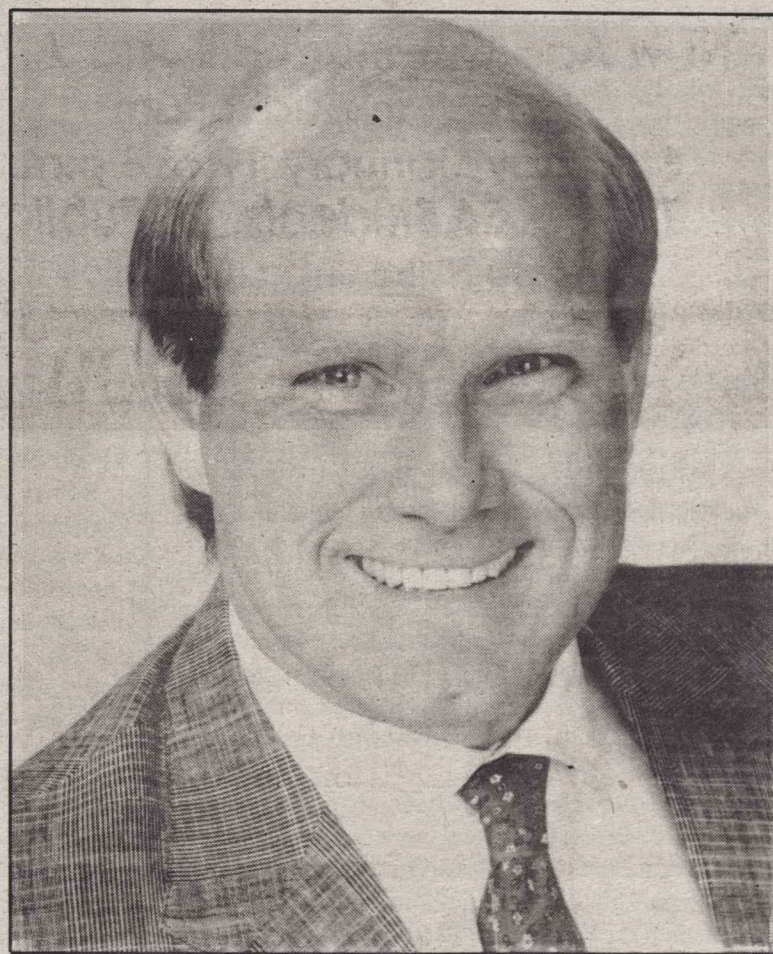
Bradshaw, currently the host of CBS Sports "NFL Today," played football for Louisiana Tech University from 1966 to 1970 and set school records for all-time passing and total offense which he still holds. He was the number one pick in the 1970 NFL draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

For eight consecutive years from 1972 to 1979, the Steelers made the playoffs and appeared in six AFC championship games and four Super Bowl wins.

Bradshaw was the unanimous choice for the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl XIII and repeated the honor the following year in Super Bowl XIV.

In 1979, Sports Illustrated named him Sportsman of the Year and he was voted player of the year in the NFL. In addition, he was an All-Pro selection four times during his 14 year career.

Bradshaw speaks annually for major corporations across the United States and Canada. He has



Terry Bradshaw

worked with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Boys Club, Free Enterprise Program and the Special Olympics.

In addition, he is the host of a golf tournament to benefit Louisiana Tech University. He is also on

the advisory board for Irving Aid in Irving, Tex., which benefits the needy and the homeless.

He is currently serving as the spokesman for Hardee's and Ford. In the past, he has served as the spokesman for Kuppenheimer.

## Latest Grammy nominations prove baffling

By Cliff Radel  
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Have you heard the one about Phil Collins being nominated for eight Grammys?

But seriously, folks, he is.

Collins, rock's class clown, got serious when he did "... But Seriously," a lackluster album of socially conscious material.

The Grammys got serious

Thursday and made Collins the most-nominated artist for the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards.

Collins — a six-time Grammy winner — and the contents of his triple-platinum "... But Seriously" album are in the running for Album, Record and Song of the Year, Best Pop Male Vocal, Best Pop Instrumental, Best Producer and Best Long- and Short-Form Videos.

Showing how slim the musical

pickings were in 1990, the closest competition — over the awards' record-setting 79 categories — for the veteran rock drummer, solo artist and Genesis member comes from two rookies, Mariah Carey and Wilson Phillips.

Carey's blue-eyed soul debut, "Mariah Carey," earned her nominations in five categories: Record, Song and Album of the Year plus Best Pop Female Vocal and Best New Artist.

Also vying for Best New Artist — the category the lip-syncing Milli Vanilli disgraced last year — is rock's second-generation trio, Wilson Phillips. Starring Carrie and Wendy Wilson (offspring of Beach Boy Brian Wilson) and Chynna Phillips, the daughter of the Mamas and the Papas' John and Michelle Phillips, Wilson Phillips has four nominations.

In addition to the Best New

Artist award, the threesome is competing for Song and Album of the Year as well as Best Pop Duo or Group.

Aside from Collins' nominations, the list's other surprises revolve around chart-topping artists M.C. Hammer, Janet Jackson and Sinéad O'Connor receiving fewer nominations than expected.

Hammer's "Please Hammer

see GRAMMY, p. 19



## In the Spotlight....

# Color of money stains value of card collecting



**Dean Lollis**  
time-out editor

There is a certain bit of excitement when you open a pack of sports cards and find your favorite player on top. That happened to me the other day. I bought a pack of hockey cards and found a Wayne Gretzky on top.

It was that kind of find that got me hooked on card collecting a few years ago. I started out slow, buying a couple of packs every now and then at the con-

venience store. I would open the packs, check for my favorite players and then file the cards by team in an old shoebox I had back in the dorm room.

I wasn't collecting the cards for any other reason. I was a fan of pro baseball and this seemed like a natural way to learn more about the games players.

The goal to this hobby — in theory — is that by buying these packs of cards, you can eventually complete a set of baseball cards. Of course, this is only in theory.

After buying packs and packs of cards in a store, I soon realized that there was absolutely no chance of completing a set. When I first started collecting, I was buying the cards produced by Donruss, one of the major baseball card companies. Out of close to a thousand of their cards I had bought in the 1987 set, I had about 300 unique cards, or less than a third of the complete set. A couple of the packs I bought even contained the same 15 cards.

What is bad about baseball cards though is not necessarily that baseball card companies and dealers give you no chance of completing a set by buying packs, but that they have worked hard to turn the sport into one in which the laws of supply and demand work naturally to drive up their product's price. Baseball card collecting is no longer the innocent childhood hobby that you may have grown up knowing about. It is a nasty big time business whose only concern now is generating cash.

Don't believe it? Well here's a few examples of what I am talking about:

- Last year, I took five baseball cards with a total book value of \$50 to a very local card shop owner to see if he was interested in buying them. He offered me ten dollars for all five cards, saying "I can't make any money if I pay any more." Those same five cards sold for over \$70 in his shop.

- In 1988, Upper Deck created its premiere edition. This set was a hot item and dealers held back sets of these cards, which should have been about \$30-\$35, driving the price upwards to \$135. Packs of these cards such the ones you buy at convenience stores were selling for \$3-\$5 a pack.

Based on the success and demand of the 1988 set, Upper Deck's 1989 packs were selling for a dollar or more when they first hit the shelves. They, however, soon fell to 75 cents a pack.

- Recently, A twelve year-old and his father entered a Texas baseball cards store. They saw a Nolan Ryan Rookie card, valued at close to \$2,000, carrying a price tag that said \$12. The part-time worker, not knowing anything about baseball, didn't realize that the 12 stood for \$1,200 and sold the boy the card for the ridiculously low price of \$12.

The shop owner is now suing the boy and his father, saying they took advantage of the shop employee.

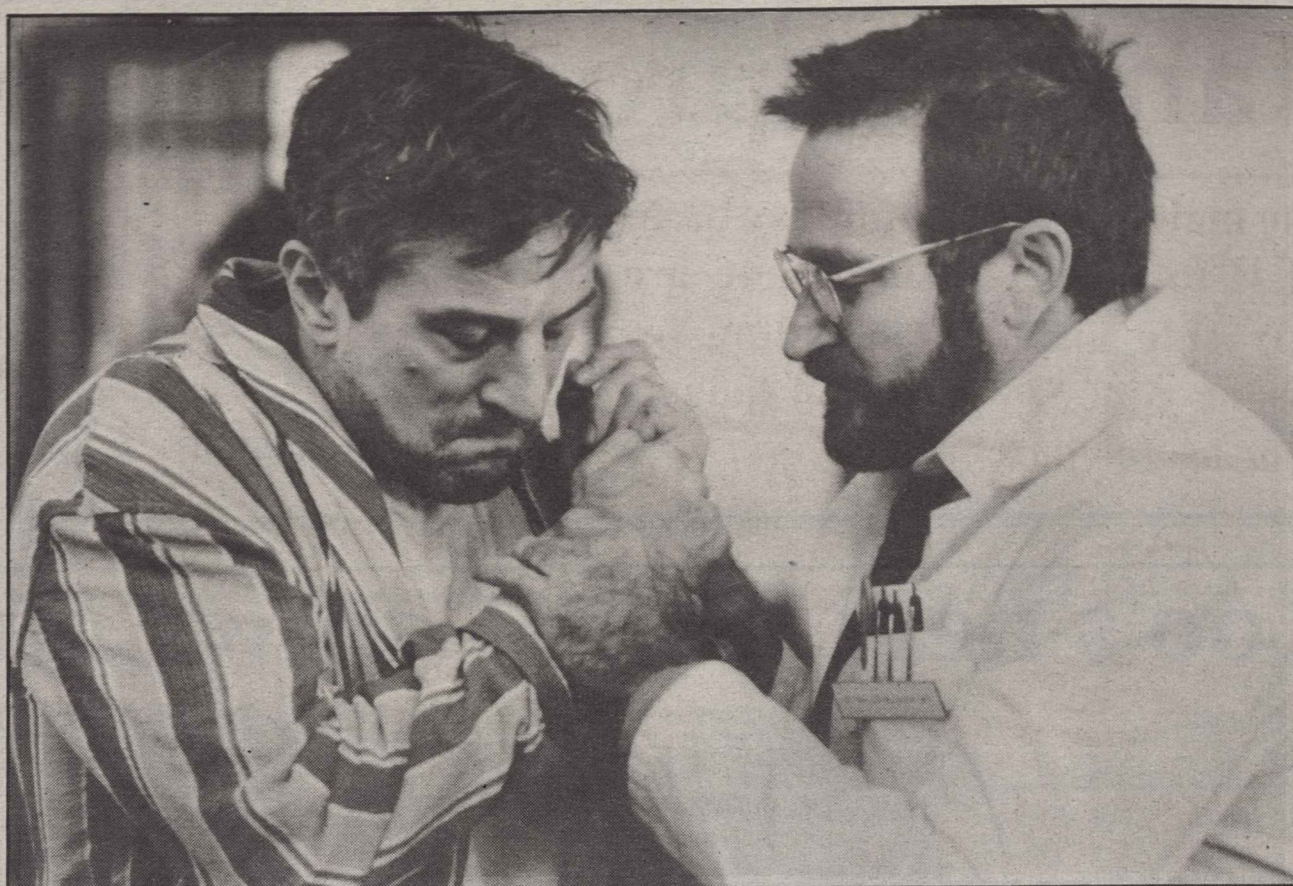
If this case had been reversed, however, which many times it is, the owner would probably have said something to the effect of, "A deal is a deal!"

These three examples are not uncommon in the hobby of baseball card collecting. My advice: If you want to start card collecting, avoid baseball cards. It is has no future.

Turn your interest to other sports which are now being recognized with quality card issues, such as pro boxing, golf, basketball, football and hockey. Markets for these cards are just opening up and many of their prices are still reasonable, so it may be inexpensive to get your favorite player's cards.

In fact basketball cards were one of the lowest priced sets until last year when NBA Hoops produced one of the first officially licensed good-looking sets of cards. Several other companies have followed suit including Star Pics which has randomly inserted fully autographed sets in its shipments.

If, however, you aren't convinced that baseball card collecting is as bad as it seems and you still want to get involved, *caveat emptor*.



Leonard Lowe (Robert DeNiro), lost in a sleep-like state for decades, is brought back into the world when Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Robin Williams) treats him with an experimental new drug in "Awakenings."

In 'Awakenings'

## Williams, DeNiro shine

by Tuan Thompson  
staff writer

Who would have believed that the little guy who traveled in an egg and was affectionately referred to as Mork could be up for his third Academy Award nomination for best actor. For those who still believe that Robin Williams' first two nominations for *Good Morning Vietnam* and *Dead Poets Society* were flukes, his latest outing in *Awakenings* should put those doubts to rest.

Penny Marshall, who previously directed *Big* with Tom Hanks, directs and produces this film which is based on the story of a group of people in a chronic clinic — victims of an Encephalitis outbreak that happened decades ago — who have been in a deep trance.

Their condition is deemed hopeless until Dr. Sayer, played by Williams, experiments with the drug L-dopa, commonly used to treat Parkinson's disease. The results are miraculous. Every patient awakens from their long sleep without even realizing that so much time has passed.

Robert DeNiro compliments Williams' role by playing Leonard, the first patient to awaken. Together, they amplify the power of the human spirit in their quest to find answers to impossible questions. Amazingly, they both learn from each other the importance of not giving up. DeNiro's performance is reminiscent of Dustin Hoffman's performance in *Rainman*. But in this case, DeNiro slightly overacts his part, making a few scenes less believable.



The supporting cast gives wonderful performances also. I sat in awe while trying to comprehend how these people could freeze their bodies and expressions so convincingly. The dozen or so patients awakened give humorous appeal to the story. Their determination to enjoy life while they can is both uplifting and inspirational.

Eventually, however, everyone must accept some harsh realities. Nobody knows what went wrong, or what went right, but their dreams come to a crashing end. The tragedy of the miracle still baffles doctors today.

Flawed only by an annoying soundtrack, this film is Oscar bound. Marshall will no doubt receive nominations for Best Direction and Picture. Never before have two actors from the same movie been nominated for the Best Lead Actor Oscar. But it just might happen. Williams is a shoe-in.

DeNiro is likely to get a nod also, but it could come from his role in *Awakenings* or *GoodFellas*. Al Pacino, for his role in *The Godfather III*, is the front runner for the award, but since the Academy usually shies away from controversy such as that surrounding *Godfather*, he will probably be snubbed.

I predict Williams will walk away with the gold. He deserves it.

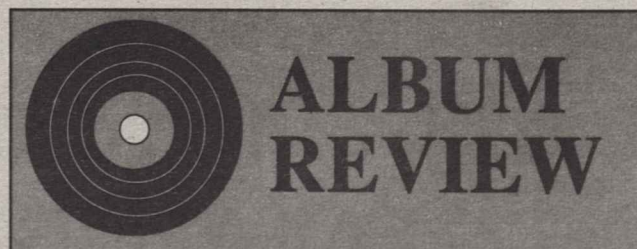
## king's x gives strong alternative

by Chris Lockett  
staff writer

Are you sick and tired of all those MTV "Cheese Metal" bands? Do you cringe at such trite lyrics as "Every Rose Has Its Thorn?" Does the thought of another spandex and makeup clad male soprano turn your stomach? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, I have a suggestion for you: give king's x a listen. Chances are, you have probably heard them already.

The first release from their debut album on Atlantic Records, "it's love", is in heavy rotation on MTV. Although MTV may show the video in the company of such untalented prepackaged garbage like Vanilla Ice and Winger, king's x is one of the most promising bands on the pop charts. Their debut album on Atlantic Records, "faith hope love by king's x" opens with a tune called "we are finding who we are." Right away, one of the band's major influences are heard as the guitarist rips through a Hendrix inspired opening riff.

Immediately thereafter, the band's strong vocal talents become apparent in a combination that somewhat resembles The Beatles, Prince, and Queen, yet is like none of these. Perhaps most appealing to the ear is that there are no screaming falsetto "is this a guy or what?" voices. Everyone sings in a natural voice, yet the album still kicks.



In keeping with the natural side of things, the last song on the album, "legal kill" is a beautiful acoustic number. The vocal harmonization seems to work a little better with the acoustic sound than it does with full blown electric power. The lyrical content of the album is a pleasant surprise.

Uplifting, positive and colorful, the poetry of the songs harkens back to the 60's, a time when trash like "Up all night, sleep all day" probably would not have seen the light of day. Another familiar 60's influence can be heard in one of the vocalists' similarity to John Lennon's singing style. However, the rich background from which king's x draws is in no way limited to one sound-alike vocalist. In fact, I believe that no less than three of the bandmembers took lead vocal on the album.

If you are looking for a new sound, that sounds like something old, yet is much more than the same old thing, buy king's x album "faith hope love by king's x."



# Manage a pro team? No problem!

"The main purpose of fantasy baseball is to have fun, but there are many side benefits, including increasing your knowledge of today's major league baseball players."

John Benson

The Sporting News 1991 Fantasy Baseball Owners Manual

by Dean Lollis  
time-out editor

For years, you've sat there, watched your favorite team and probably said (probably profanely) that you could do a better job of managing the team than the goof who's doing it now. A guy from Manhattan named Glen Waggoner now gives you the chance to see if you can do as good a job as you think you can. You might have to eat your words.

Waggoner and some friends got together at a now-defunct restaurant in lower Manhattan, called La Rotisserie Francaise, and created a baseball league in which they became owners and on paper built teams from actual professional baseball players. The owners in this league traded players among their teams, signed free agents and fired players throughout the season. At the end of the season, the owner whose team had accumulated the best statistics was declared the winner.

The exploits of this league were chronicled by Waggoner and Dan Okrent in their book *Rotisserie Baseball*. Now, when you hear people speaking of rotisserie baseball they are referring to Waggoner's league. The more general term, fantasy baseball or fantasy sports, is used to refer to the thousands of other leagues that have sprung up from Waggoner's creation.

"The main purpose of fantasy baseball is to have fun, but there are many side benefits, including in-

creasing your knowledge of today's major league baseball players," says John Benson, writing in *The Sporting News 1991 Fantasy Baseball Owners Manual*. "Ever since you were 10 years old with a fistful of baseball cards, you probably believed you could assemble a winning team, if just given the chance."

With an estimated 50,000 fantasy baseball leagues in the United States, this "sport" is gaining in popularity and acceptance.

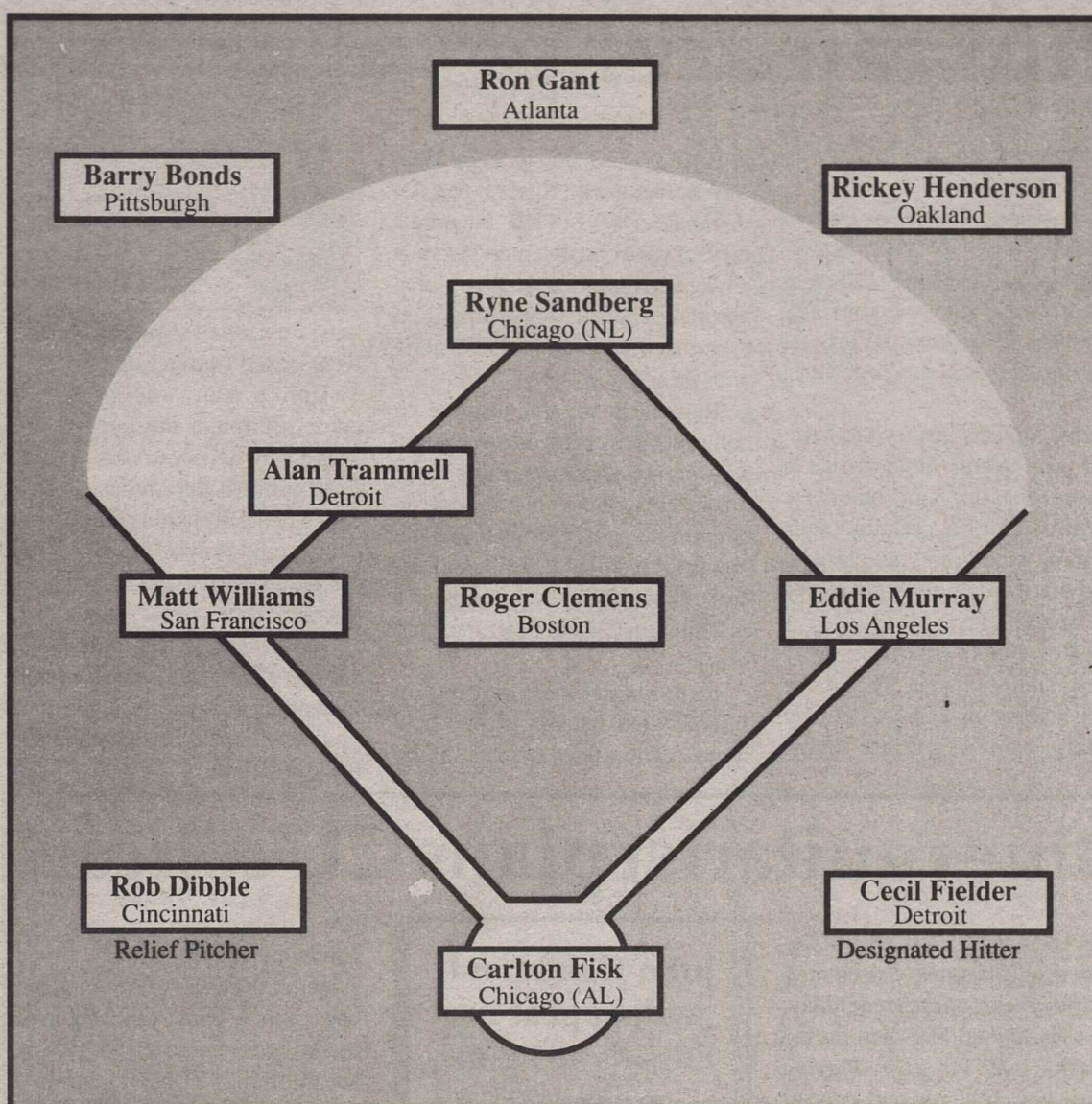
## Starting a League

A fantasy league is started when several friends decide they want to try their luck at running a professional sports team. Someone is chosen to serve as the commissioner; this person has to enforce the rules and approve any trades that go on in the league. The league, also, has to decide on the categories in which it wants to compete in.

For hitters, categories to compete in can include batting average, hits, home runs, runs batted in and stolen bases. For pitchers, on the other hand, categories can include strike-outs, wins, saves and earned run averages.

Fantasy baseball leagues also use an additional category for pitchers called WHIP. This number is determined by adding the number of batters the pitcher has walked to the number of hits the pitcher has given and then dividing that by the number of innings pitched. The lower this number is, the better the pitcher

## TOP FANTASY LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYERS



These are the top-rated professional baseball players at each position according to Fantasy Baseball magazine. These projections are based on each player's performance last season.

is considered to be.

Last season, for example, Nolan Ryan walked 74 batters and gave up 137 hits in 204 innings, giving him a WHIP of 1.034 — a very low WHIP for a pitcher.

## Picking Teams

After spending hours of off-season time poring over season summaries and frantically searching the transaction boxes of the paper to make sure your favorite player is still playing for your favorite team, you meet to divvy up the players. These event usually occurs a week before or after the season starts and it can take a few hours to accomplish.

There are two ways to build your team. The first is to hold a draft similar to the one professional teams use now. Each player in turn drafts a player from the ones remaining. This is the quickest way to build teams.

"The draft method usually does a more effective job of separating

those owners who are well prepared from those who aren't," says *The Sporting News*.

The second method is to hold an auction. In the method, each team owner has a set amount of money he can spend on his team's salaries. A player's name is called out and the owners will bid on him until some finally bids a price no one else wants to match. In the auction, big name players usually are bid on quickly and by the time the auction is nearing its end, remaining big name players can be bought for very cheap prices.

Some leagues also draft reserve rosters. These reserve players can come from pro-players who haven't been chosen in the draft or auction or minor league players who have a chance of getting a shot with the big leagues.

## Keeping Stats

At regular intervals throughout the season, you will need to compile the statistics for the teams in your league. The official source for fantasy sports stats is *USA Today*, which carries team-by-team stats for pro-baseball, pro-basketball and pro-football.

By adding up everyone's stats, you will be able to keep up with how your team is doing overall. Regularly compiling stats may show you that you are way ahead in one category such as home-runs, but way behind in another category such as saves. This way, you can find someone in your league who needs some home-runs and entice him into giving up some saves to get them.

It is important that your league

find someone that it can trust to keep up with the stats, so there are no disputes in the middle of the season over who should be in first place.

## Involvement

People who get the most out of fantasy sports are the ones who become the most involved. You can't expect the commissioner of your league to tell you every time one of your players goes down. You have to watch the news and read the sports pages.

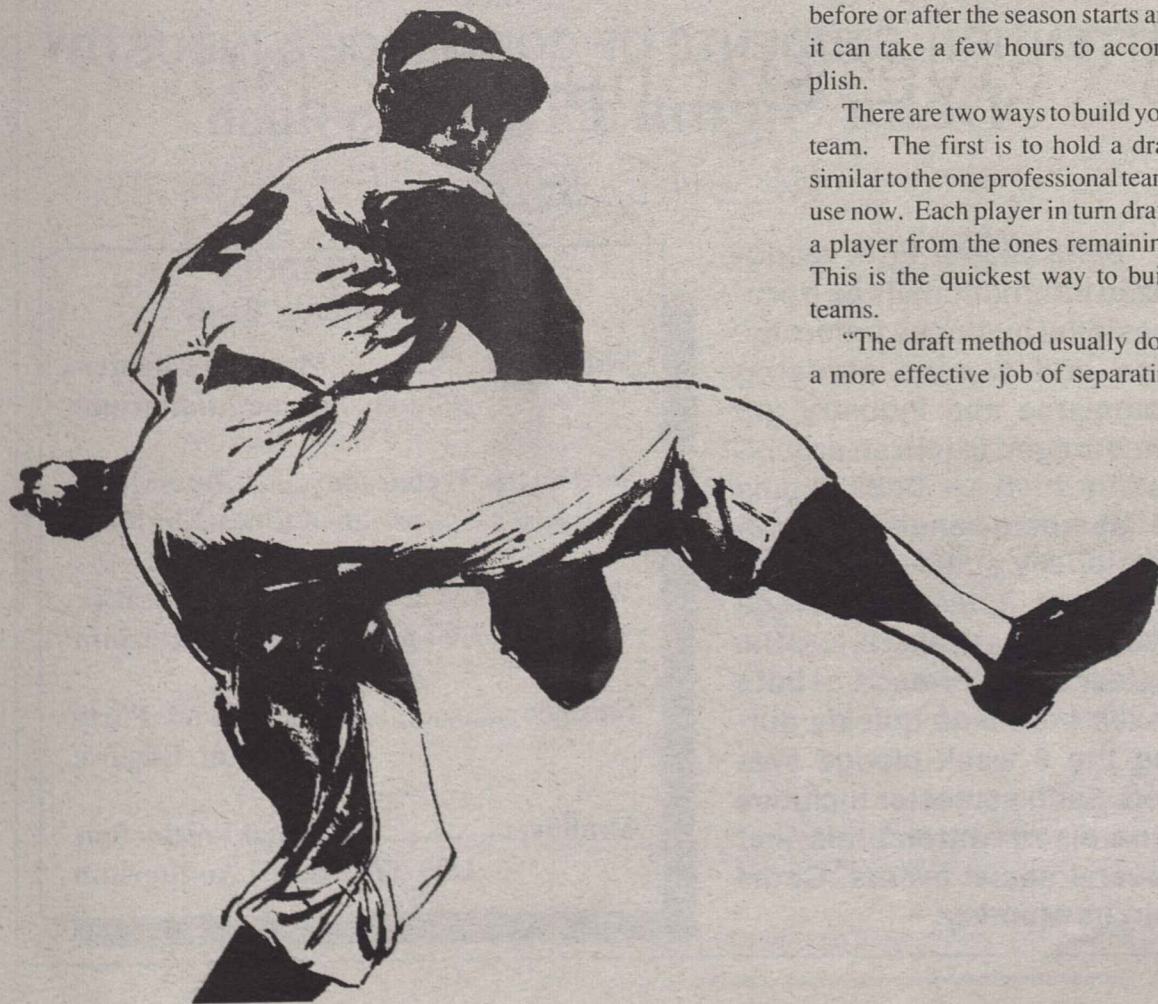
Don't be afraid to make trades either. These are just ways of improving your on team and sometimes these trades can really pay off.

Other strategy involves watching the papers for players who are coming up from the minor leagues, or have just signed with the team. Don't be too quick to add them to your team, but if they are good enough, make sure you get the jump on the other people in your league.

## Other Fantasy Leagues

Fantasy sports have also moved from the realm of baseball into just about every other type of sports. Pro basketball, pro football, hockey and golf are some of the other sports that now have their own fantasy following. Leagues are even springing up for college sports.

For many of these sports, the statistics are found in *USA Today*. It is just a matter of finding enough people who want to participate in the league and taking the time to compute the stats.





# Movement EX jumps feet-first into rap scene

by Steven James  
staff writer

Maybe they are just another young rap group trying to follow in the footsteps of Public Enemy, but Movement EX's rookie effort just seems to come across a little sluggish.

Some rap acts just try too hard. Some push too hard on the lyrics to cover up what they can't otherwise do. Movement EX definitely falls into these categories as close to that as you can come and still sort of get away with it.

Their problem isn't necessarily with the subject matter. They make strong statements against sleeping around in "Universal Blues" saying

such things as "Quit playing Russian Roulette with (certain parts of the anatomy)." In "KK Punani," they make strong statements against environmental issues such as global warming and oil spills, mixing in excerpts of news broadcasts dealing with these issues.

Rap music, though, just doesn't conjure up images of saving the environment, seeming more to be music about being victims of an environment. It is a novel idea, but maybe Movement EX should leave environmental issues to groups such as Midnight Oil and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Rap music should contain smooth mixes backing up powerful lyrics. The mixes on this album



don't flow, often sounding like they were mixed from a warped record.

Unlike many of the rappers coming through the ranks today, Movement EX doesn't thank Public Enemy in its liner notes. Maybe Movement EX should give this guys some credit, buy some of their albums and listen to how real rappers operate.

Movement EX's first album is a sub-par effort. Before you enter the industry, you need to know what you're doing. These guys should go back to school.

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His career has spanned the recording of some 20 LP's, appearances on anthologies with other blues legends, performance of the sound track for the motion picture "Little Big Man," and a recent Grammy Award win.

John began his career in Los Angeles in 1962, performing in small clubs and on street corners. In a short period of time he gained some success and a great deal of confidence. In the fall of that year he worked his way east, stopping in Minneapolis and Chicago before reaching his hometown New York

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where he worked in smaller clubs until he was hired to play at the Old Gerdes Folk City, then the mecca of the burgeoning music scene. While performing there, he signed his first recording contract with Vanguard Records.

John's early inspiration came from the recordings of Robert

Johnson, the legendary blues singer of the 1930's. Although he had been a blues fan and avid record collector since 1954, it was not until he heard Robert Johnson's records in 1958 that he felt a personal bond with blues—"In hearing Robert's music, I was moved so deeply that I felt changed inside. Something emerged in me and built up 'til it just had to come out."

His inspiration may have come from Robert Johnson, but his influences cover a wide range of blues stylists. Willie McTell, Blind Boy Fuller, Arthur Crudup, John Lee Hooker, Son House, and Leroy Carr among others from the rich source-point of The Delta performed their rural blues unaccompanied and are echoed in John's style. "A solo blues artist is so effective," John explains. "The focus is entirely on the vocals and the instrument. The dynamics are very intense and personal."

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# Grammy nominations baffling

from page 15

Don't Hurt 'Em," sold 10 million copies, stood atop the charts for 21 weeks and took rap into the mainstream in 1990. And yet, it was only Hammer time in four categories: Record and Album of the Year, Best R and B Song and Best Rap Solo Performance.

O'Connor's "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got" earned critical acclaim and sold two million copies. She only landed four nominations, Record of the Year, Best Pop Female Vocal, Best Alternative Music, Best Short-Form Video.

Jackson danced and lip-synced her way to the top of the charts with "Rhythm Nation 1814." She

only landed two nominations: Best R and B Female Vocal and, in a surprise to those who think she can neither rock nor roll, Best Rock Female Vocal.

Last but not least, the Rolling Stones — who never have won a Grammy — are in the running with one nomination for Best Rock Group Vocal.

Always happy to mirror trends on TV and at the movies, the Grammys nominated the "Twin Peaks" material in three categories: Best Pop Instrumental for the show's theme, Best Spoken or Non-Musical Recording for "Diane ... The 'Twin Peaks' Tapes of Agent Cooper," and Best Instrumental Composition Written

for a Motion Picture or Television, for the "Twin Peaks" soundtrack.

To honor "Ghost" as 1990's top box-office film, the 6,000 members of the Grammys electorate — while submitting a record-setting 8,000 entries for recordings released between Oct. 1, 1989 and Sept. 30, 1990 — nominated the movie's theme, the Righteous Brothers' "Unchained Melody," for Best Pop Vocal Duo or Group.

Is this a joke or are the Grammys serious? The world will find out when the winners' envelopes are opened 8 p.m. Feb. 20 in New York's Radio City Music Hall.

## Charltans UK hit U.S. Charts

**NEW YORK** — An odds-on bet to become one of the pop bands of the nineties, The Charltans UK are currently riding the crest of the 60's-revival pop wave that erupted three years ago in the Manchester region of northern England and is now washing over the America musical landscape.

Their debut album "Some Friendly" (Beggars Banquet/RCA), was released simultaneously in the UK and the US on Oct. 25, 1990. The album debuted at #1 on the UK

album charts, going gold in just three days. The first single from the album, "The Only One I Know," has been in the UK Top 10 National charts for weeks and Number one on US alternative charts for over four weeks.

It's accompanying video is in MTV's Buzz Bin, guaranteeing the band a high profile until they arrive in February after stops in Japan and Australia.

In the United States, "Some Friendly" had sold over 100,000

copies in just four weeks and is gaining momentum, fueled by cover stories in music magazines on both sides of the Atlantic and MTV news coverage. The band recently gave a performance at the Gathering of the Tribes, where they were cited as the highpoint of the celebration.

The Charltans UK achieved national prominence at home with the release of their first single, "Indian Rope," on their own record label, Dead Dead Good, in early 1989.

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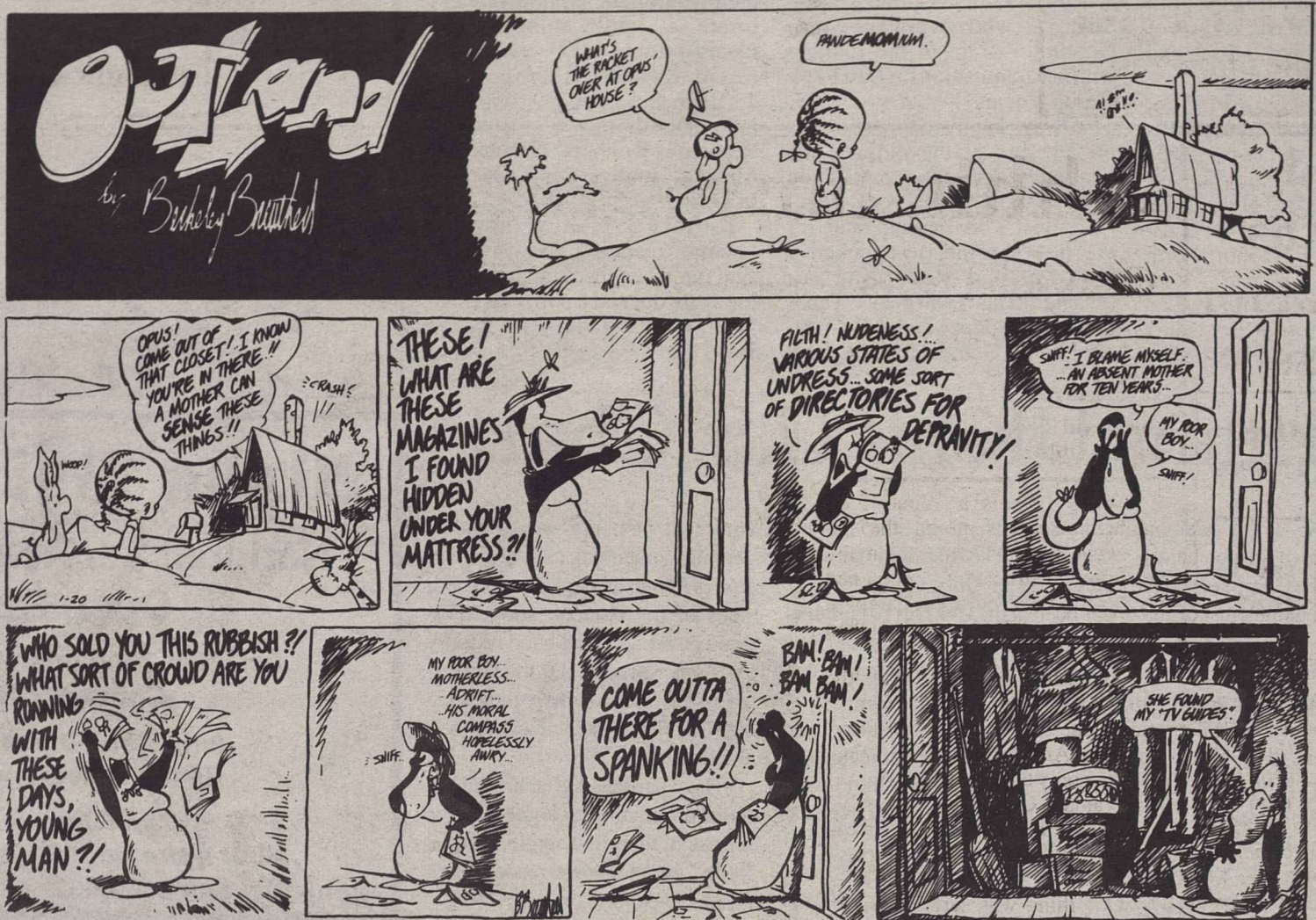




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Sports

Tiger Facts

The Clemson Tiger football team's defeat of Illinois is the Tigers' fifth straight bowl win.



Ellis used wrongly as scapegoat for ACC misery



David Thomas

sports editor

Cliff Ellis - he's the Rodney Dangerfield of the ACC. He gets absolutely no respect, even from his own Tiger fans. With all the harrassment he gets, he probably enjoys playing on the road better than he does playing in Littlejohn.

Often times taking criticism is part of a coach's job. It goes with the territory. But Cliff seems to get more than his fair share of it.

Clemson has always been (or at least for as long as I can remember) and will always be a school with an emphasis on football. Basketball is just something to tide us over until next football season, or so it might seem. A packed house at Littlejohn is a rarity, but there are still those true basketball fans that come night in and night out in hopes of revitalizing that winning feeling from last year.

But the win column for the Tigers this basketball season hasn't been as fruitful as last year's harvest of victories. So who do we as fans blame? None other than the master of the helm - Cliff himself.

But Why all this sudden fuss?

Clemson basketball in the past has had a few flashes of brilliance during the times of Horace Grant and Tree Rollins, but as a whole Clemson basketball has been far from a dominant power in the ACC. But last year's ACC title added another flash of limelight to the Clemson record books, and it was this championship and the subsequent NCAA playoff success that sparked in fans a new and sudden interest in Clemson Basketball once again.

Yet this season, the Tigers have fallen back into the mediocrity of the past. The popularity that Ellis created last year has come back to be his worst enemy this season. The fans expect more than the program can give.

And on top of loosing many experienced players and big gun Eldin Campbell from last year, the Tigers have been snake-bitten by bad luck time and time again this season.

Three close ACC match ups that could have fallen either way just happened to all fall on top of Tigers' hopes of a good season. With Wayne Buckingham sitting out because of a clerical error his high school pricipal made only adds to Ellis' problems.

The Bottom line: when playing against legends like Dean Smith and great coaches like coach K and coach Cremins, its hard to stay even close to the top.

Besides, I'd rather see a close game and loseto an ACC team than be bored with a blow out.

Ahhh, how sweet that shut out is !

Clemson blows out the Fighting Illini, 30-0

by David Thomas sports editor

When Illinois announced its plans to take on Clemson in the Hall of Fame Bowl on January 1, many disgruntled Illini fans complained that a "... Big-Ten Co-Champion deserved to play a better team than an ACC team."

And when these fans made the migratory flight south to Tampa, that same cheap talk began to re-surface. After all, this Illinois team was the only team to defeat number one-ranked Colorado in the 1990 season. Didn't their fans deserve to see the Illini play a more worthy team?

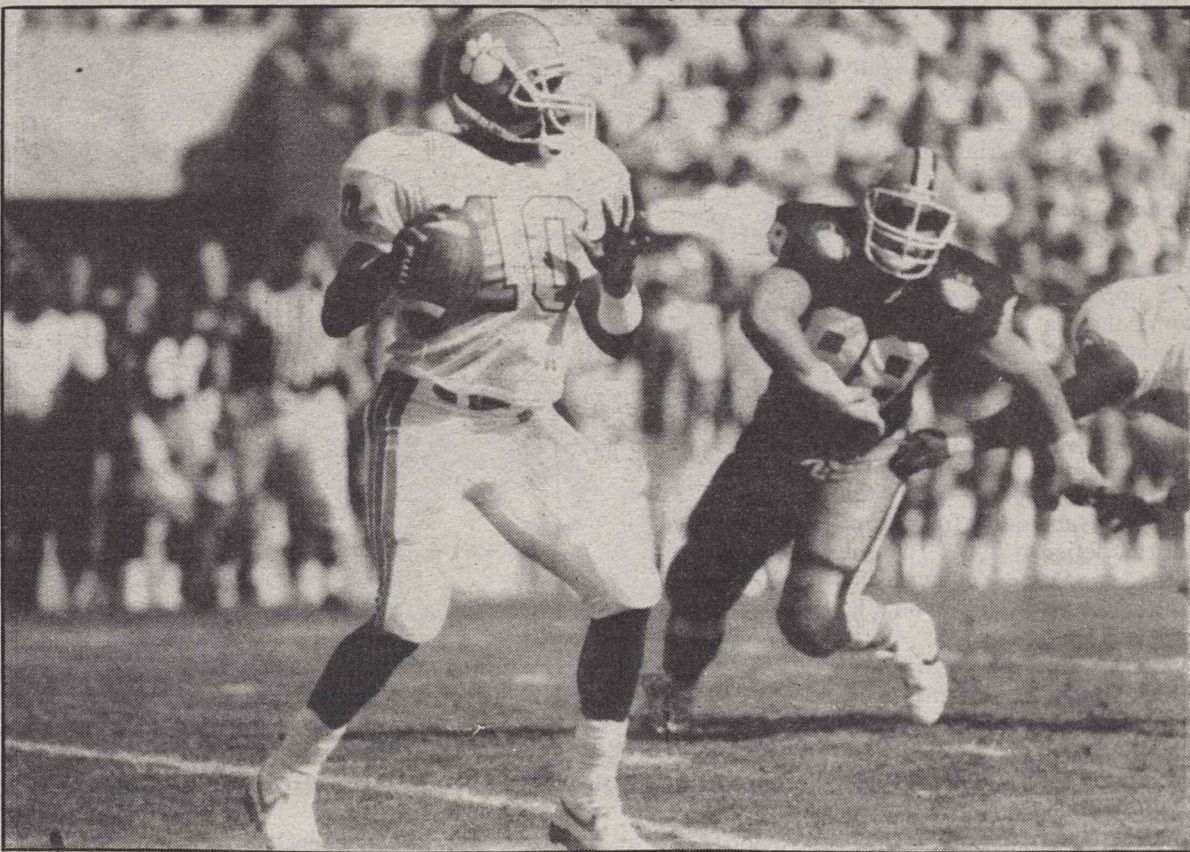
One thing was certain. When the show was over, the Illini faithful got their just deserve - a mouthful of pregame babble thrown back in their faces and a 30-0 spanking on national television. It was enough to make U of I legend Dick Butkus grit his teeth in disgust.

And although the lop-sided score pleasantly surprised even the most optimistic Tiger fans, the dominating play of Clemson's top-ranked defense was no shocker. Pregame expectations ran high, and the Tiger defensive squad lived up to its reputation.

Hatfield's big surprise in his bag of tricks was an aerial attack seldom used in the regular season.

On the first drive of the game, Tiger quarterback DeChane Cameron took to the air and completed four of five pass attempts for 49 yards to leave the Tigers with a first-and-goal at the Illini 4-yardline. Illinois' defense refused to budge on two running plays by Ronald Williams, and a third-and-goal dropped snap left the Tigers with fourth-and-goal at the two.

With sour reminders of a fourth-and-goal touchdown attempt that fell flat at Georgia Tech earlier in the season, Coach Hatfield's haunting memories left him with nothing to do but rely on All-American placekicker Chris Gardocki to put Clemson on the board first. Gardocki calmly nailed the 18-yarder to put the Tigers up



Chip East / senior staff photographer

DeChane Cameron captured the MVP title in Florida's Hall of Fame Bowl.

3-0 to start the Tiger scoring spree.

Even though Hatfield's plans to put the ball in the air caught the fans and especially the Illini defense off-guard, the Tiger offense knew from the start they would have to rest on more than just a rushing attack to win the game. "I knew they would be gathered up trying to stop our running attack, and we had thrown the ball very effectively throughout the two weeks (of bowl practice) and we felt we could do it," explained Hatfield.

After Cameron and crew had to settle for a field goal on the opening drive, it was time to surrender the field to the powerful Illini offense. Illinois' backfield was anchored by explosive fullback Howard Griffith, Illinois' Player-of-the-Year who scored a record eight touchdowns in one game this season. Griffith had been likened to the Illinois great Red "the Galloping Ghost" Grange, one of the all-time best to ever play the game.

But on Illinois' first offensive play, Griffith's dreams of triumph were shattered when he collided with defensive tackle Chester

McGlockton behind the line of scrimmage. McGlockton's tremendous blow shook loose the football and sent it spinning towards the sidelines where linebacker John Johnson scooped it up at the 14-yardline of Illinois.

Cameron would not be denied a second time. On the first play, Cameron rolled right behind a block from Jeb Flesch and floated a completion to Doug Thomas at the six-yard line. Thomas dove for the right side of the end zone for his first and last touchdown reception of his Clemson career, giving the Tigers a commanding 10-0 lead.

"It looked like they shut down our running game pretty early, and the passing game was working pretty well. My offensive line blocked well and I just hit 'em as they came open," commented Hall of Fame Bowl MVP DeChane Cameron.

With his team in a hole, Illini quarterback Jason Verduzco still was cool under pressure. Verduzco took over the starting job this season and tallied up 2,446 yards in the air with a 64.5 completion percent-

age. On first-and-ten at his own twenty, Verduzco nailed Shawn Wax deep down the right side for a 16-yard gain and a first down.

Griffith finally found a secure grip on the ball and carried for twelve yards and a first down near midfield, and it seemed as if the Tiger defense was beginning to bend.

But then Chester McGlockton stepped in and forcibly introduced himself to Illini running back Steve Feagin at the line of scrimmage and stopped him for no gain. On second-and-ten, Verduzco delivered his pass to Wax on a crossing pattern, but Robert O'Neal was there to break up the party.

Then on third-and-ten with Verduzco back in the pocket searching for receivers, outside linebacker John Johnson blasted around the end of the Illini blockers and clotheslined Verduzco for an 11-yard sack, once again denying Illinois its first opportunity to cross midfield.

The Tigers increased their lead

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Tiger Stats

Rushing

	Att/yds	TDs
Williams	14-27	0
Cameron	17-76	0
Blunt	4-10	0
Hall	2-5	0
Harris	3-20	0
Moncrief	3-9	0

Passing

	A/C/Int.	Yds	TD
Cameron	20-14-0	141	2
Moncrief	4- 2-0	16	0

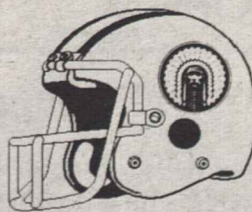
Punting

	No.	Yards
Gardocki	5	230

Receiving

	No.	Yds	TDs
Smith	3	43	0
Thomas	5	57	1
Ryans	1	12	0
Hall	1	17	1
Blunt	1	16	0

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
IU	0	0	0	0	0
CU	10	14	3	3	30
CU -- Gardocki FG 18					
CU -- Thomas 14-yard pass from Cameron (Gardocki kick)					
CU -- Hall 17-yard pass from Cameron (Gardocki kick)					
CU -- Nunn 34-yard interception return (Gardocki kick)					
CU -- Gardocki FG 26					
CU -- Gardocki FG 43					



18	First Downs	14
148	Rushing yards	62
157	Passing	185
109	Return Yards	18
16-24-0	Comp-Att-Int	18-36-2
5-46.0	Punts-Ave.	7-34.6
1-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-2
10-75	Penalties-Yards	2-28
32:30	Time of Possession	27:20



# The home winning streak is over - and so's last year's ride at the top

by Geoff Wilson  
staff writer

Florida was a good place for a Tiger to be over the holidays. Prior to Clemson's 30-0 pounding of Illinois on New Year's Day in Tampa, the Tiger basketball team won the Golden Panther Holiday Classic in Miami on December 20 and 21 with wins over Coppin State and Florida Atlantic. By the end of the tournament, the play of the team led coach Cliff Ellis to say that the games were "probably the best we've played all season."

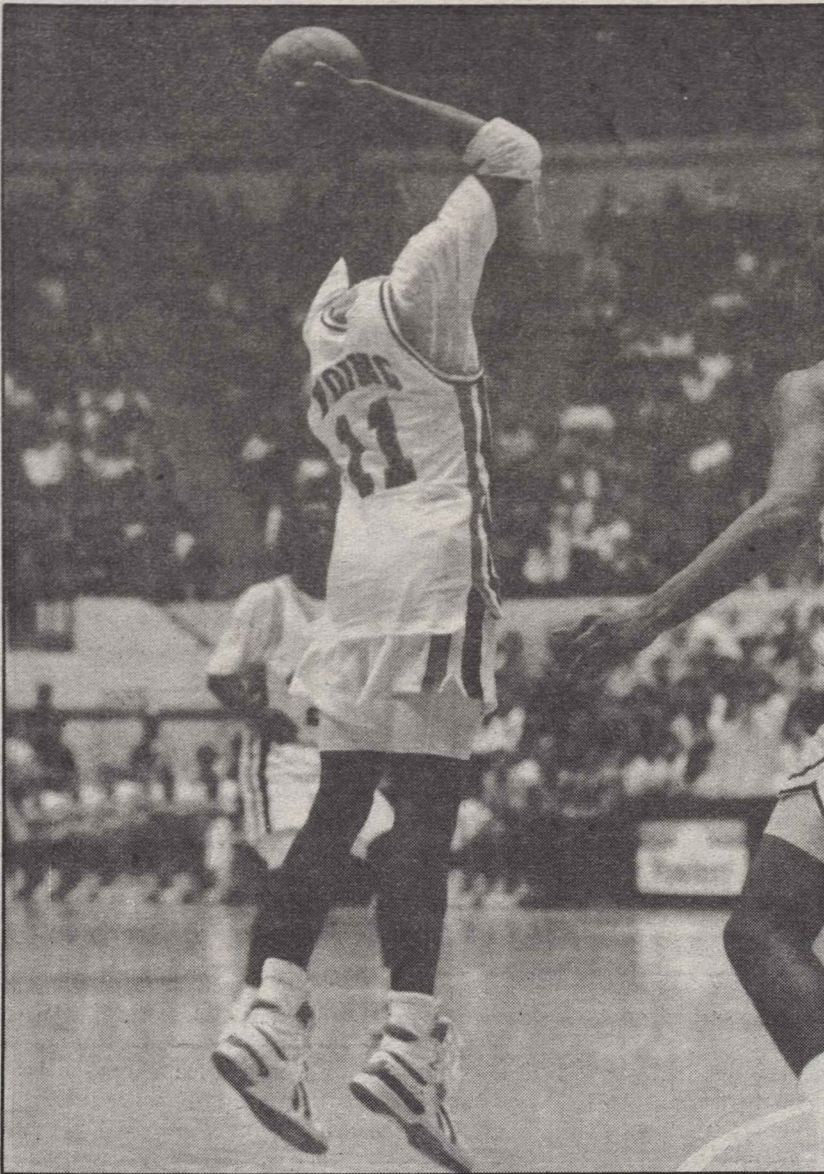
In the opening game of the Classic, the Tigers faced a lightly regarded 2-4 Coppin State team determined to earn some respect. The Eagles did just that, taking a 33-30 halftime lead. Despite shooting only 31 per cent from the field, Coppin St. managed to go to the line 16 times, converting 14 of those opportunities, compared to two-for-three at the foul line for Clemson.

The second half was much of the same — that is, until 31 seconds remaining. With Coppin State leading, 70-66, Eric Burks was fouled while making a lay-up. Hitting the subsequent free-throw, he cut the deficit to 70-69. Then, he rebounded a David Young misfire with four seconds left. Would he become the hero?

No. Colby Brown took that honor, tipping in Burks' miss as the clock expired. Brown almost became the goat when he landed on Eagle Larry McCollum and was called for a foul, sending McCollum to the line to win it for Coppin State. McCollum, however, missed the front end of the one-and-one, and the Tigers were 71-70 victors.

For the game, Ricky Jones led Clemson with 20 points, Burks added 14, and Dale Davis chipped in 16 points and 12 rebounds.

The following night, Clemson faced Florida Atlantic, another relatively obscure basketball school. The Tigers took control early, establishing a 49-36 halftime lead. At the midway point, Davis had collected 11 points and Jones 10. The Owls, however, had slightly stronger personal performances, Dexter Hill pumping in 14 and Shane



Chip East/senior staff photographer

## David Young goes up for one of his eight three pointers against Wake to set a Clemson record.

Taylor 13.

In the second half, the Tigers pulled away, and when the starters were removed with three minutes remaining, Clemson had a 26-point lead. The final score was only 99-89, but the closeness of the score did not indicate the lopsidedness of the game. The Tigers had five players in double figures, including an impressive 10 points from freshman Andre Bovain, 11 from Burks, and 12 from Brown. The two most impressive performances were by Jones, whose 26 points and 13 rebounds marked continued improvement, and Davis' 22 points and 16 rebounds, the eighth of

which sent him over the career 1,000 rebound mark, making him only the second in school history (Tree Rollins was the other) and the 18th in ACC history to reach that mark. Florida Atlantic was led by Hill's 29 points and Taylor's 26.

Several positive things came out of the trip. Jones earned the tournament's MVP, Davis was named to the All-Tournament team, and Burks continued to be impressive. In addition, unexpected play from Bovain and Brown was a welcome surprise. With the two wins, the season record improved to 8-2, improving coach Ellis' regular season tournament record to 22-5.

Jay Pobis  
Staff Writer

In opening the defense of their 1990 regular season championship the Tigers were treated to two royal disappointments at N.C. State and Maryland. The first was a heart-breaker at the buzzer, the second a TKO midway through the last half. Final scores: N.C. State 74, Clemson 70; Maryland 81, Clemson 65.

The first match pitted the Tigers and their baby bombers against what many consider to be the best backcourt in the country, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani. That highly touted "Fire and Ice" combination was nearly shown up single handedly by Clemson point man Eric Burks. But junior Tom Gugliotta sank a 3-pointer at the end to salvage the game for the Wolfpack.

Burks, a 6'3" freshman, poured in a career high 20 points (3 of 5 from bonus range), made 3 steals, and committed only 1 turnover in the face of one of the nation's best pressure men, Corchiani. And with Burks opening things up out on the perimeter, senior center Dale Davis was able to take control of the lane, posting up 20 points, grabbing 14 boards, and blocking 3 shots. But these two efforts, combined with a tenacious defense that held State to 34 percent shooting on the night, would not be enough.

Three days later the Tiger Caravan pulled into Cole Field House on the campus of the University of Maryland. With senior power forward Sean Tyson reinstated after a three game suspension by Coach Ellis and with the impressive overall effort from N.C. State still hanging in the air, Clemson's chances seemed good. Instead a much bigger and more determined Maryland team, led by 6'9" senior Cedric Lewis and 6'8" junior Walt Williams, outplayed the young and tired looking Tigers.

Dale Davis, seeing mostly double and triple teams, was only able to manage 9 points and 14 boards. With 12 NBA scouts in attendance, it was a bad time to have an off day.

After two tough losses on the road to open up the ACC schedule, the Clemson Tigers were looking

for some Littlejohn hospitality as the as the University of Virginia came to call. Unfortunately the Cavaliers weren't interested in playing the role of gracious guest. Before a crowd of 9,800, the 12th ranked and senior laden Cavs up-ended the Tigers 82-78, their first win at Clemson in five years.

The Tigers, who trailed for all but two possessions of the game, and were down by 16 with seven minutes to play, had their chances at the end. A 15-3 run, led by David Young, Sean Tyson, and Eric Burks, pulled Clemson within three with two minutes to go. But Bryant Stith all but sealed the victory, scoring five down the stretch.

Clemson was led by Burks who scored 20 points for the second time in three games, while committing only 1 turnover. Dale Davis had 16, Sean Tyson 15, and Young 14.

Times are getting tough at Clemson.

The Tigers, 0-3 in conference play heading into Saturdays game, were in desperate need of a confidence boost. Instead they found an up-and-coming Wake Forest team that just wouldn't quit. In the end neither team deserved to lose. But Clemson did. Despite 34 points from junior David Young (8 of 10 from three point range), the Tigers could not overcome the Demon Deacons who pulled out a 93-88 overtime win at Littlejohn.

With under 10 seconds to play Clemson trapped freshman guard Randolph Childress in the right corner and seemingly had the game sealed. Childress, with no outlets to pass to, took a leaning, off balance jumper from 12 feet that somehow found the basket with three seconds to go. The game went to overtime.

Clemson held the lead for the first two minutes of the overtime period before Wake pulled ahead on the strength of Clemson's inability to convert its opportunities. With 12 seconds left and the Tigers down by three, Dale Davis broke the press and brought the ball upcourt. Instead of looking for Young or Eric Burks, the senior threw up an ill-fated 3-pointer of his own. The shot missed everything. It was Davis' first three point attempt on the year.

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## Men's Basketball Standings Through January 16

TEAM	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
North Carolina	2	0	13	1
N. C. State	2	0	8	3
Duke	3	1	14	3
Virginia	3	1	11	3
Wake Forest	1	2	9	5
Georgia Tech	1	2	9	5
Maryland	1	4	8	7
Clemson	0	4	9	6

## Wednesday's Scores

Clemson 103, Western Carolina 82  
Duke 83, The Citadel 50  
Virginia 76, Maryland 62  
N. C. State at North Carolina, ppd.

## Saturday's Games

Temple at Clemson (CBS, 12:25)  
N. C. State at Wake Forest (RJ, 1:30)  
Virginia at Georgia Tech (RJ, 4:00)  
Maryland at South Florida (7:30)  
North Carolina at Duke (ESPN, 8:00)

## Dale Davis dominates Western Carolina, 103-82

by Brian W. Judski  
staff writer

The bouncing of a basketball on a hardwood floor seems trivial to the current happenings in the Middle East. With the United States waging war against Iraq, basketball is not the foremost thought on most people's minds. Clemson coach Cliff Ellis was quick to express his concern after the Tigers pulled out a 103-82 victory over Western Carolina.

"It feels good to get a win, but having heard what I just heard coming off the court, my mind is a million miles away from the win. I had no idea during the game what had happened. There are more important things than winning a basketball game. My thoughts are with our country and our troops," said Ellis.

The victory snapped a four game Tiger skid and improved their overall record to 9-6. Western Carolina dropped to 7-7.

The Catamounts played even with the Tigers in the first half before Clemson turned a 63-62 second half lead into a 79-65 runaway.

Ricky Jones, who played a surprising season low 7 minutes, scored five points and added a block and a steal in Clemson's 16-3 run which put the game out

of reach.

Western Carolina would not fold in the first half, as Robert Gaines and Terry Boyd each had 15 first-half points for the Catamounts, in a half which saw five ties and nine lead changes.

Dale Davis once again showed his All-American ability, scoring 32 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking six shots.

"I was playing against smaller men, and it was easier for me to make things happen," said the modest Davis, who was frequently double and triple-teamed.

David Young continued his three-point assault, hitting three from the bonusphere and scoring 13 points while dishing out seven assists. Sean Tyson added 13 points and six rebounds for the Tigers.

"I thought the difference in the game was our defense in the second half as opposed to our defense in the first half," said Coach Ellis.

Catamount guard Terry Boyd lead WCU with 28 points and eight rebounds while Robert Gaines finished with 25.

## home streak ends

On December 15, Clemson sadly saw their 29-game winning streak in Littlejohn Coliseum end as the Tigers were upset by UNC-Charlotte 108-100. Henry Williams poured in 31 points to lead the 49ers in scoring.

UNCC brought well over 1,000 green-clad fans to Clemson, which were the only fans in attendance making any noise, as most Clemson students had left for Christmas break.

Clemson led only once in the second half, and suffered a tremendous loss with center Dale Davis fell to the floor and dislocated his shoulder with 16:42 remaining in the contest. "When Dale went out, we were like a body without a head. We hadn't played without him for four years for that long."

The trainers popped Davis' shoulder back into place in the locker room, and Dale reentered the game with his Tigers down 89-80. Upon his return, Clemson went on a 9-1 run, but UNC-Charlotte sealed the victory with 17 free throws down the stretch.

Just two days later, the Tigers beat S. C. State 103-83 behind 24 points and 10 rebounds from Ricky Jones. Clemson turned a 45-40 halftime lead into a 70-54 blow-out midway through the second half. S. C. State never got closer than thirteen points after that.

Dale Davis continued his inside domination with 22 points and a season-high 21 rebounds, and David Young added 16 points.

Chris Felix led S. C. State with 18 points and Travis Williams 16 points and 14 boards.



# Lady Tigers play the ACC and nation's best

by Eric Lyons  
assistant sports editor

The professional boxing world would have been proud.

The outcome of Clemson's bout against visiting Radford Monday night in Littlejohn Coliseum was determined shortly after tipoff. The Lady Tigers opened up a 12-0 advantage only 2:38 into the game before the Lady Highlanders even knew what hit them. The knockout punch was delivered when Imani Wilson's eight-foot jumper in the paint pushed the lead to 31-9.

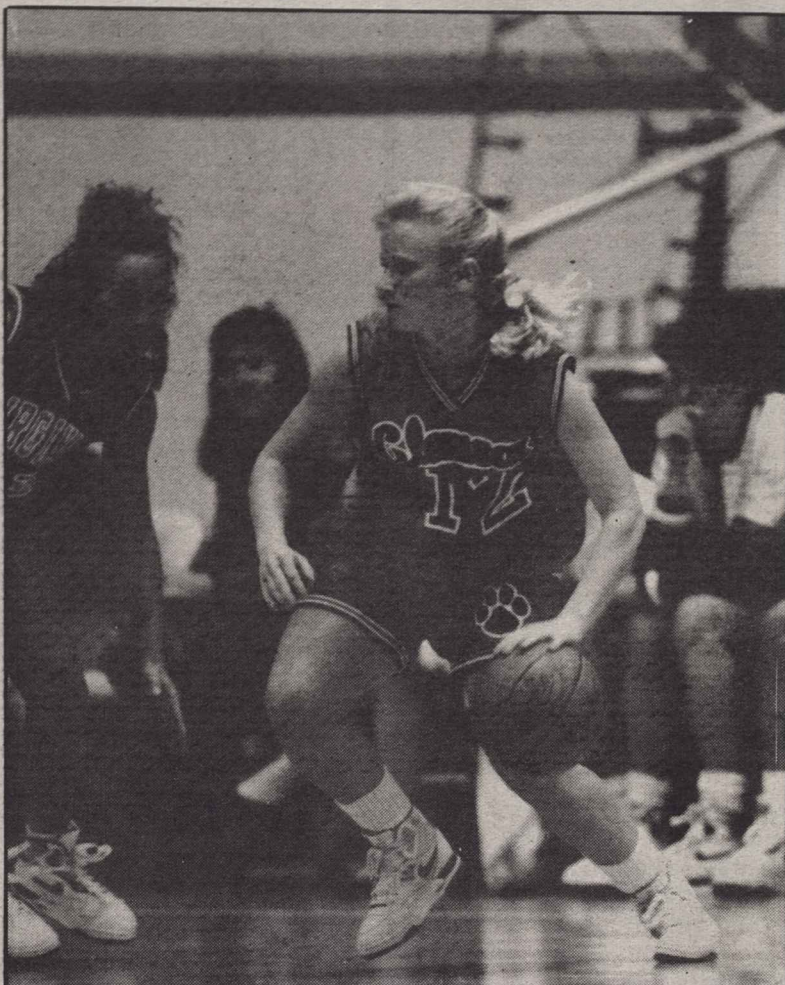
Unlike boxing's one minute fights, however, women's basketball always goes the full 40 minutes.

The result was a 90-45 knockout that gave every Clemson player points when Donna Forrest hit a 17-footer with five seconds left in the game that sent the Clemson faithful in attendance into pure ecstasy.

The win helped pick up the spirits of Coach Jim Davis and his team, but didn't come close to erasing the hurt that still remains from last week's physical and emotional beatings in bouts against the top teams in the league, Virginia and Maryland.

Back on January 2, the Lady Tigers defeated the second-ranked N. C. State Wolfpack 82-73 in Littlejohn, and looked to get its second ACC win and second win over a top five opponent when second-ranked Virginia entered Littlejohn.

Over 3,100 fans came out to support the Lady Tigers that made the noise of its 11,020 capacity. The crowd support and 31 combined points from Shandy Bryan



Chip East / senior staff photographer

**Guard Sells drives up court to during loss to Virginia, 75-81**

and Cheron Wells gave the Tigers a 43-35 halftime advantage.

The Cavaliers, however, started the second half with a 17-8 run to post a 51-50 lead. The Lady Tigers tied the game twice in the last 2:30 of the game but couldn't regain the lead, and the Cavs made their free throws down the stretch for a hard fought 81-75 win.

The most disappointing part of

the tough loss was the effect it had on the team's play two nights later versus Maryland. The Terrapins jumped out to a quick 19-9 lead, handling the flat, uninspired Clemson squad easily. Clemson cut the deficit to five at the half, but the Terrapins later pushed their cushion back to 13. Although a late Clemson run cut the lead to three, mistakes at key points in the closing minutes

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## Upcoming Clemson Games

Sat., Jan. 19	at N. C. State	1:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 21	at Wake Forest	7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 23	at Georgia Tech	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 26	North Carolina	6:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 28	Duke	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30	S. C. State	7:00 p.m.

from a worn out team kept the Tigers from regaining the lead. Maryland won 71-68.

Coach Davis hopes a lesson was learned in the Maryland loss. "We have to lace our shoes up tight, no matter who we're playing, where we're playing, when we're playing. Hopefully that's what we learned in the Maryland game. After Virginia we were down, but we have to

bounce back."

The team will be happy for the return of senior center Jackie Farmer. Before coming out of the lineup over the Christmas break due to health problems, the 6' 4" Farmer had been the team leader in scoring and rebounding. Coach Davis says that Farmer will start seeing spot play beginning with last Wednesday's South Carolina game.

## Johnson possesses fine balance between school and sport

Melissa Roma  
staff writer

The NCAA has been under scrutiny in the past years. The most recent problems resulting from early bowl bids which led to uneven match-ups. However, Courtney Johnson said, "They're making a lot of changes. They're doing a lot to try to make it better."

As a member of the Lady Tiger basketball team, Johnson has the opportunity to see the improvements which are being made. She is also a member of the advisory board which works with the NCAA.

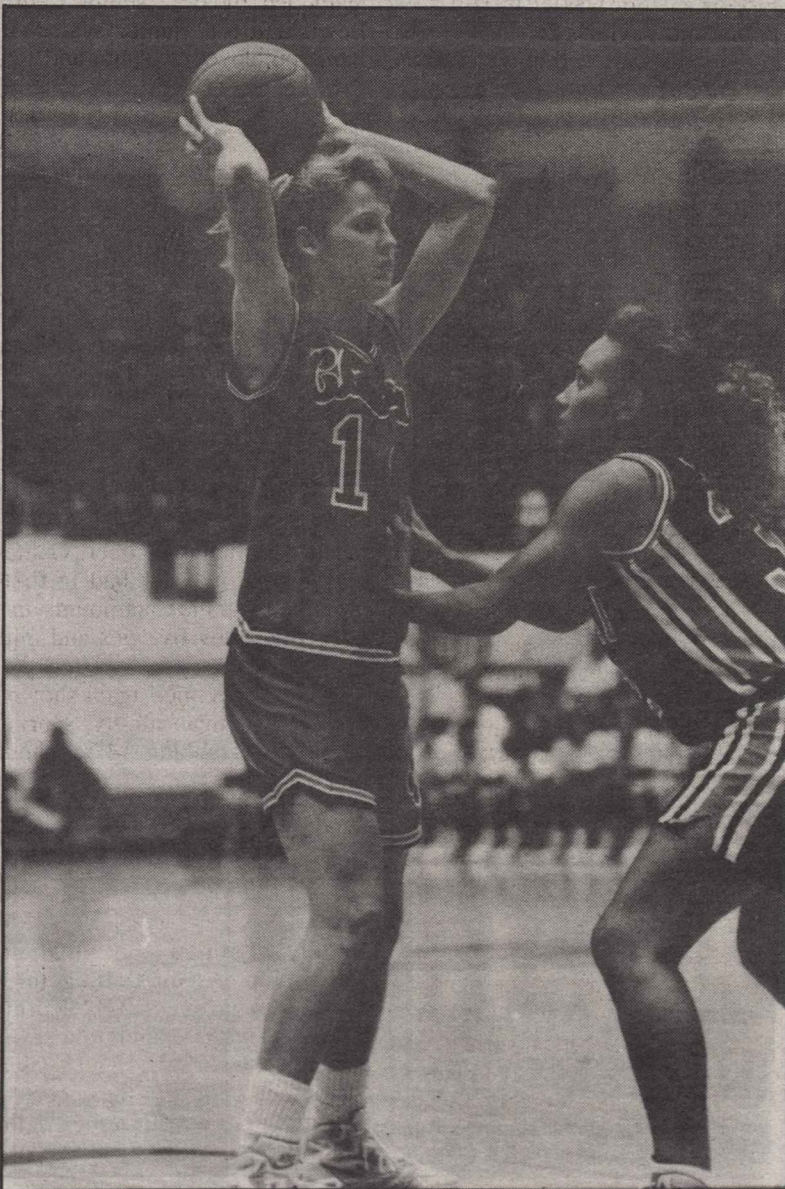
Some of the most recent changes affecting Johnson and other athletes include cutting the number of hours allotted for practice, mandatory days off, and restrictions governing the off-season. Johnson believes that this is enough for right now. "I think this is great. I think they've done a lot," she said.

Johnson added, "They're taking it one step at a time. They're really making an effort to improve the quality of life of the athletes. I think it's important because we do spend so much time with our sport."

Johnson does indeed spend much time with their sport. She has classes in the morning, eats lunch, and heads off to practice on a normal day. On home game days, Johnson has class, an hour of shooting practice, a pregame meal, about an hour of free time, press interviews, and pregame warm-up.

All of this activity has had no serious effects on Johnson, in fact, she prefers game days. "I like that in a way because something is always going on, and you're not in practice all the time," she said.

Johnson, an Irmo native, has been playing basketball since sixth grade. Now a junior, she is among the top five leading scorers for the Lady Tigers. Head Coach Jim Davis said, "Courtney has developed into our



Chip East/senior photographer

**Courtney Johnson looks for an open teammate.**


most complete player. She takes great pride in playing the game well at both ends of the court."

During shooting practice before the Radford game (Monday), Johnson slightly twisted her ankle. "This is the first time I've been hurt at all since I've been here. I was really kind of disgusted. I've been probably one of the healthiest players here," said Johnson. The injury was

bad enough to keep her out of that game, but she was expected to come back for the South Carolina game.

As far as the team goes, Johnson has only positive things to say. "We've got great talent. If we can just keep working together, and just stick together; I think we'll be great," she said.

The Lady Tigers are obviously able to work well together, as they



### Courtney Johnson

**5'10" Guard/Forward**  
**Junior**  
**Irmo, SC**

**Best All-Around Game:** Had her best overall game against Charleston on 12-2-89 as she scored a career-high 22 points and had six rebounds. In this game she had eight steals and four assists in 23 minutes of play.

**Defensive Threat:** She was fifth in the ACC for the number of steals per game with a 2.1 figure. She also led the 1990 Clemson team in the number of steals with 67.

**Coach Davis Comments:** "Courtney has developed into our most complete player, and she takes great pride in playing the game well at both ends of the court."

are consistently ranked in the top 20 by the Associated Press Poll.

Concerning the level of play in high school as opposed to college, Johnson said that there was a huge difference, but that she likes college much better. Since the competition is much greater in college, she believes the best of the athlete is forced to come out. "With so many good players playing one

another, it comes down to who can work the hardest," she said.

Johnson said that she has never really had an idol. "I always looked at people who succeeded to see what they did that made them successful," she said.

Maybe, in a few years, girls will be looking at Courtney Johnson to see what she did that made her so successful.





Kevin Taylor / head photographer

Rodney Blunt bolts for more yardage against Illinois in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

### FAME, from 21

to 17-0 on a 17-yard Cameron pass that connected with fullback Howard Hall over the middle for the touchdown.

But the real back-breaker came when Illinois, deep in its own territory, tried to resurrect Verduzco's passing ability that seemed to have died in the first quarter.

On third-and-six from his own 24-yardline, Verduzco let loose a floater for flanker Elbert Turner but roverback Arlington Nunn sprinted in front of Turner and picked off Verduzco en route to the end zone

to put the Tigers out of reach, 24-0.

"Arlington Nunn is a senior from over in this area (Clearwater, Fl.), and he's had three interceptions this year, all three for touchdowns. That's got to be some kind of a record," remarked Hatfield.

All-ACC placekicker and punter Chris Gardocki added two more field goals in the second half to add salt to the wounds of the emotionally flattened Illini to end the scoring at 30-0.

"Today happened to be our day. The strength of our team with our great pass rush caused some big plays early in the ball game, and

DeChane Cameron had his finest game since he's been here. We're mighty glad he's coming back next year," Hatfield remarked.

And after Hatfield's most impressive win while wearing Clemson's colors if not of his career, many of those Hatfield disbelievers are now mighty glad Hatfield's coming back next year, too. How fitting it was that Hatfield, dubbed by some as "...the coach who couldn't win the big game," was the first coach in Clemson history ever to have a bowl shut out. Finally the criticism will stop... at least until next year.

Don't forget to tune your television in next Thursday to pick up the Georgia Tech - Clemson game at 9:00 pm on Jan. 24

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# Injuries hamper wrestling team

by Joe Taylor  
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team is off to its best start ever at 5-0-1 and is currently ranked 15th in the nation. However, injuries could pose a problem for the team.

Four starters are suffering from various injuries: Donnie Heckel (118-pound class), Kurt Howell (126-pounds), Jym Guyer (158-pounds) and Kurt Rosenberger (190-pounds). Heckel, with 90 career wins, and Howell, with 78, are closing in on the Clemson career win record of 112 victories. Heckel's 90-20-2 record at Clemson gives him a winning percentage of .804, second only to former Clemson great Noel Loban (.860).

Of all the injuries, Heckel's is the most serious. During a match in the Sunshine Invitational last month, he seriously twisted his ankle, tearing a tendon in the process. Head coach Eddie Griffin hopes to have Heckel back in time for ACC competition, which begins on Jan. 26, when Clemson

hosts Duke.

The Tigers have two important matches prior to Duke. Clemson visits fifth-ranked Nebraska on Jan. 17. The Cornhuskers' only losses were a 20-15 loss to top-ranked Oklahoma State and a 17-16 loss to number 3 Iowa State. On Jan. 19, the Tigers travel to Missouri, another tough team.

Griffin intends to sit out all four injured team members against Nebraska and Missouri to have them healthy for ACC matches. Coach Griffin believes that everyone except Heckel could wrestle this weekend, but wants to insure his team is as healthy as possible for conference competition.

Clemson's number 15 ranking is the highest of any ACC team, but the conference is always tough. N. C. State and North Carolina are currently ranked, and Griffin says Maryland "should be in the Top 20." Griffin believes that four or five ACC teams could be in the Top 20 by the end of the season, an occurrence that is not unusual.

The Tigers' major goal is to get everyone healthy to win the conference. Griffin believes that any team that wants to win the conference needs to be healthy.

Injuries aside, Coach Griffin is very pleased with what he describes as "a wonderful team." The team is young, but tremendous leadership from the older wrestlers has helped counter the negative effects often experienced by young teams. Jim Carazola (142-pounds), a true freshman, is currently ranked eighth in the country. He is the highest ranked freshman in the country.

In its first four matches, Clemson beat Furman 41-5, UT - Chattanooga 23-12, SW Missouri State 33-4, and Carson Newman 41-6. The Tigers then participated in two tournaments, placing 9th out of 44 teams in the Las Vegas Invitational and 8th of 36 teams in the Sunshine Open in Tampa, Fl. Clemson beat Kent State on Jan. 7 by a score of 19-15. On Jan. 9, Boise State visited Clemson and left with a 20-20 tie, the only blemish on the Tigers' record.

# Indoor Track team posts three NCAA qualifiers

by Kevin Constantine  
staff writer

The football team wasn't the only Clemson squad to succeed in Florida. After more than a month off, the Tiger Track Teams returned to indoor competition at the Florida Track Classic in Gainesville, Fl. The Lady Tigers posted three NCAA provisional qualifying marks and set a school record of 3:51.44 in the 4X400 meter relay.

Lady Tiger's coach, Wayne Coffman has boasted that his recruiting class is as good as anybody's, and this has seemingly been backed-up. Freshman Ane Skak, who last year ran in the World Junior Track Championships, was among those who met a NCAA qualifying mark. Skak, originally from Aarhus, Denmark, ran the 800 meters in 2:09.76.

Kim Graham, another rookie, was expected to make an instant impact on the Clemson program, and in this second meet she sure did. Graham was a member of the U.S. Junior National Team member in 1989, and now at Clemson she has met the NCAA qualifying mark in the 55 meters with a time of 6.97 seconds.

Top jumper Nanette Hollaway was the third Lady Tiger to reach a special NCAA mark. However, this achievement of 40' 8.75" in the triple jump fell short of her school record setting leap of 41' 6", which took place earlier this season at the Tiger Opener.

Indoor All-American Lisa Dillard was recovering from a knee injury.

Mike Neary, a senior from Pauline, was the only member of the men's squad to win an event in Florida and while doing so reset his Clemson record in the 35-pound weight throw with a mark of 56'9". This new record is the second time he has reset it this season.

Men's Coach Bob Pollock hopes that the experience of his upperclassmen will wear off on the young people. "Everybody is adding depth and we have to keep one step ahead to win the conference title. But we also need to have people whose goals are to qualify for the NCAA championships."

The Tigers will travel to Virginia Tech in Blacksburg on Jan. 19 where they will be competing in the annual Marriott Invitational.

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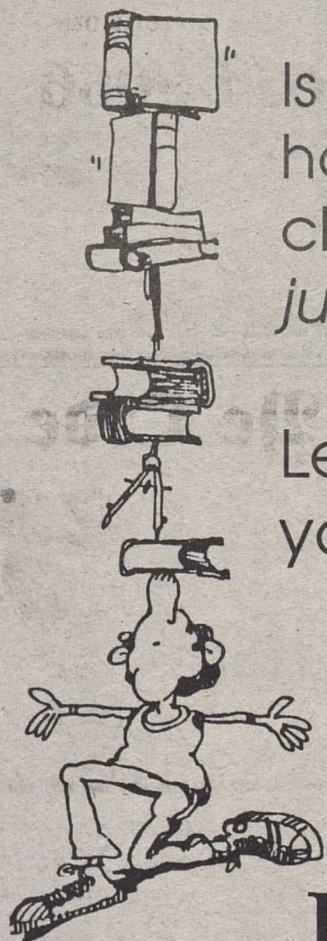
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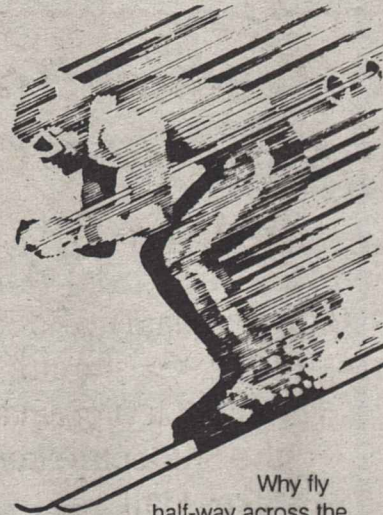
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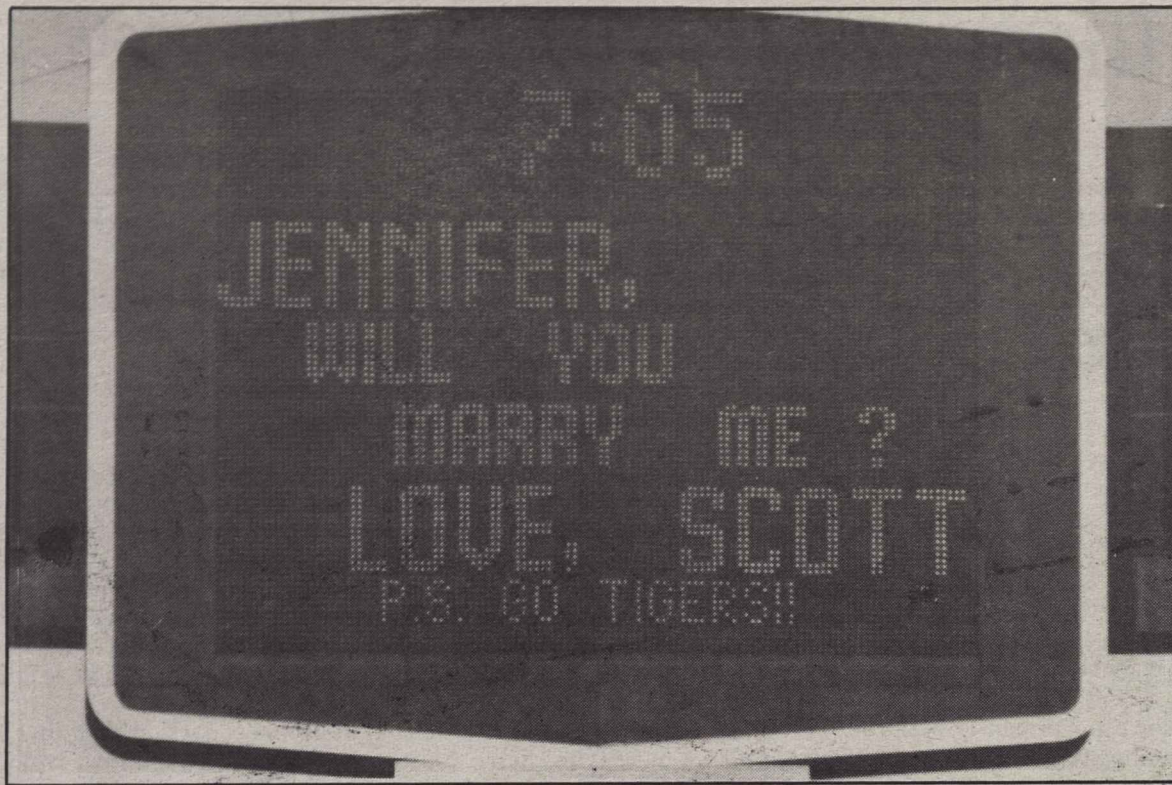
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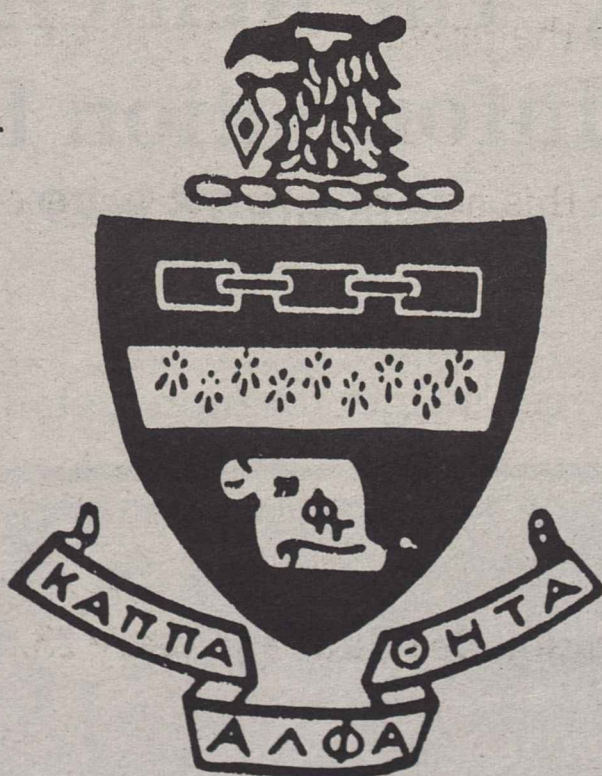
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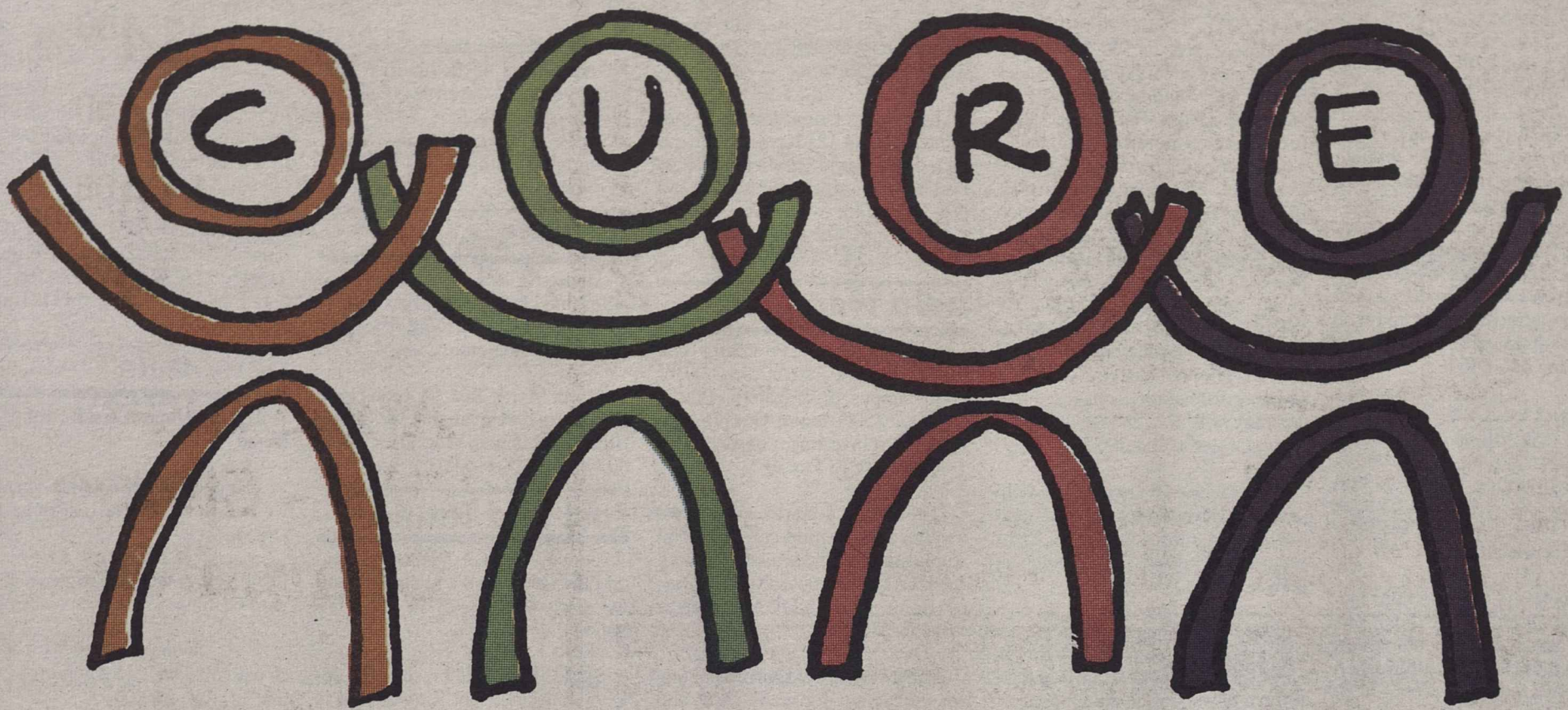
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Application deadline is January 23, 1991.



# Campus Bulletin

## announcements

Registration for the 1991 Wellness Challenge has been extended until Monday, Jan. 21. For more information contact Ron Alexander at 656-5479.

The YMCA is sponsoring a Mid-Winter Fresh Citrus Sale through Feb. 8, with the fruit scheduled to arrive for pick up on Feb. 15. Choose from delicious, top quality citrus, including Oranges (either Temple or Valencia, depending on growing conditions in Florida) and Pink and White grapefruit. Orders may be placed at Holtzendorff YMCA Center or by calling 656-2460.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity rush will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Calhoun Courts Commons Building and Monday Jan. 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m., at Edgar's. Dress is coat and tie. Everyone is welcome.

Chronicle will hold elections Jan. 3, at 6:00 p.m.. Some positions available are: art editor, fiction editor, and copy editor. For more information call and leave a message at 656-2833.

Renters Information Fair will be held Jan. 28, and 29, in the Palmetto Ball Room, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Foothills Regional Blood Center at Anderson Memorial is in need of blood donations. The donor center is located on the second floor of the Outpatient Services Center at Anderson Memorial and is open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. To schedule the center's blood mobile for an on-site drawing, call 261-1635.

Jan. 23 is the deadline for art submissions for Chronicle's Winter issue. Last minute fiction and poetry submissions may be slipped under the door of 200 Fike by the end of the day.

Alpha Phi Omega Blood Drive will be Monday-Wednesday, Jan. 21-23, 12:00-7:00 p.m., in the Palmetto Ballroom.

The American Red Cross Lifeguard Training and Water Safety Instructor courses will be offered at the Sheppard Swim Center near T.L. Hanna High School in Anderson. The Lifeguard Training courses provide students who are good swimmers with the knowledge and skills required to properly assume the responsibilities

of Lifeguards at swimming pools or at non-surf open water beaches. The thirty-eight hour course is held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m., with six week courses starting Feb. 25, and April 22. The pool fee is \$65, or \$60 for City of Anderson residents which includes books and a required Standard First Aid/CPR course. The Water Safety Instructor course prepares individuals who are at least 17 years old and have a current Lifeguard Training or Emergency Water Safety certification to teach the Red Cross swimming and water safety instruction classes. The thirty-six hour course will be held on Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays for two weekends (March 1-3 and 8-10) with an introductory session on Feb. 22. The pool fee is the same. For further information about Lifeguard Training or W.S.I., call the Sheppard Swim Center at 224-7957.

Volunteers are needed to help provide leadership for YMCA youth volleyball and track and field programs. Contact Bill Wooten at 656-2460.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi announces competition for its annual National Fellowship Program. Fifty fellowships in the amount of \$7000 will be awarded for full time, first year graduate study or professional study. Applicants for a Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship must be a member of Phi Kappa Phi and plan to enroll in a graduate program or professional study program during the 1991-92 year. The Clemson University Phi Kappa Phi Chapter is limited to one nominee for the national competition. Application forms and instructions are available from Dr. R. Elling in Room 306, Lowry Hall (656-3318). The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1991.

## for sale

For Sale: Homemade Fudge! Secret family recipe, 35 cents a piece. Send postcard to Freedom Ridge Apts. 128 Freedom Drive, Apt. 102, Clemson, SC 29631 or call Cattie Gifford 654-2735.

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